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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, November 13, 2013

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Local businessman wanted in auto theft scheme

Police say Medina fled to Mexico after Fayette County bust

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A Lawrenceburg businessman suspected in an elaborate scheme

to “clone” vehicle identification numbers has apparently fled the country.

Gilberto Medina, 37, of 304 Bond St. operated



Medina

Medina Auto on Industry Road before disappearing in July.

The business was located next door to the Phoenix Academy school building.

“When he realized his criminal fruitions were coming to an end, he took off,” said Det.

Bryan Taylor of the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office. “He is probably in Mexico.”

Taylor launched an investigation into Medina following his arrest in Fayette County, where he bonded out of jail and apparently absconded.

Medina also has warrants for his arrest in Fayette County for trafficking in a controlled substance and in Woodford County for theft by unlawful taking, according to Taylor, who added that Medina is also a persistent felony offender.

Medina owned and operated an auto repair and salvage shop, which he allegedly used to “clone” VIN numbers from vehicles with salvage titles and place the ID numbers on similar, road-worthy stolen vehicles.

See **WANTED**, Page A2

Conway: Pipeline ‘a done deal’

Judge-executive laments big money, says legislature will grant eminent domain

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Despite his strident opposition to the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway predicts that it will eventually be built.

“They are offering big money for easements right now,” said Conway, noting that nine Anderson County property owners had already granted easements for the pipeline that will carry liquefied petroleum products from West Virginia to the Gulf of Mexico.

See **PIPELINE**, Page A2

Stevens enters race for state rep

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Lawrenceburg’s Kent Stevens (D) announced last Wednesday that he is running for state representative.

The announcement marks the fifth time Stevens, who held the position in 2009-10, has run for state representative, but the first time for the newly created 53rd House district, which includes Anderson and Spencer counties, along with two voting precincts in Bullitt County.

Stevens, 62, said the new configuration is well-suited to him because despite being a life-long resident of Anderson County, he and other family members have owned businesses in Spencer County and that he has plenty of friends there today.

See **STEVENS**, Page A2

“Big money buys whatever it wants, but it does not buy the county judge-executive.”

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Margie L. Wolverton and her 17-year-old grandson sustained serious injuries after a tractor-trailer rear-ended their Ford Fusion in front of Walmart on US 127 Bypass Tuesday morning.

Semi rear-ends vehicle, injures two in wreck

Grandmother and 17-year-old grandson sustain serious injuries

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg grandmother and her grandson were seriously hurt after a semi rear-ended their vehicle Tuesday morning in front of Walmart on US 127.

Margie L. Wolverton, 68, 410 Djed-dah Drive, of Lawrenceburg, was driving a black Ford Fusion south on the Bypass when a tractor-trailer crashed into the back of her vehicle at about 11:40 a.m. on Tuesday, according to state police. The impact of the crash sent the car down an embankment located across from the first Walmart

See **WRECK**, Page A3

‘Phenomenal Woman’

Legally blind, Lawrenceburg woman uses public speaking to motivate others, herself

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Try making Marian McKee say “I can’t.”

Impossible.

She’ll always change it to “I am.”

McKee, 52, wants women to believe they’re phenomenal by saying they’re phenomenal.

Everyday, even if they have to schedule a daily “I love you” regi-

men for themselves.

There’s power in those words, McKee says, but only if they put action behind it.

“Close your eyes,” McKee instructs, interrupting last Wednesday’s interview about her upcoming “Phenomenal Woman” event held last Saturday, Nov. 9.

She is serious and her eye contact is steady.

She doesn’t speak again until she senses the reporter’s eyelids are closed.

McKee, Lawrenceburg mother of three children, is legally blind. Since she was a teenager her

See **PHENOMENAL**, Page A7



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Marian McKee gives a quick smile before checking in on the kitchen during her ‘Phenomenal Woman’ event last Saturday.

SCHOOL BOARD

Auditor says tax hike ‘only option’ for revenue

District spent \$662K more than budgeted for ‘12-13

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Her message has been the same for all eight school districts Denise Keene audited for the ‘12-13 fiscal year — raise local school taxes in 2014 or be in danger of low levels of funding next year.

Keene, in her report of the Anderson County school district’s audit of last year’s finances, said she’s very serious about recommending districts take a 4 percent revenue increase every year to maintain budgets because of projected state and federal funding cuts.

Anderson County’s unassigned funds, previously referred to as unrestricted funds, are lower than what Keene would like to see, at \$801,464.

“Anything less than \$1 million is getting a little dangerous for school districts,” Keene said of Anderson County’s unassigned funds that can freely used by the district in case of an emergency. “If we do that this year [not raise taxes], that unassigned fund balance will be

See **AUDIT**, Page A8

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Mostly cloudy. High: Mid-50s. Low: Lower 40s.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy. High: Upper 50s. Low: Upper 40s.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High: Lower 60s. Low: Lower 0s.

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PIPELINE

Continued from Page A1

“They’re going to go in front of the [state] legislature [next year] and say they’ve bought the right of way from these residents and there are just a few that aren’t going to sell, and they’ll get their eminent domain.”

Conway said the company is going after some landowners who don’t have to worry about the pipeline’s potential impact.

“They are targeting people who don’t live in Anderson County who are willing to take the money and run,” Conway said in an obvious



Conway

reference to one land owner who sold three tracts totaling over 225 acres of land along Crooked Creek, Hyatt and Timber Creek Roads for just over \$60,000.

Another 43-acre tract on Crooked Creek Road sold for \$6,500 while another 25-acre tract sold for \$10,140.

On Benson Creek Road, one 42-acre tract sold for \$12,740, and another 315-acre tract sold for \$35,640.

Conway said he isn’t concerned about what people think of his opposition to the pipeline.

“Whether it hurts me or helps me in the next election, I don’t give a [darn],” he said. “If it was coming through my farm, they could offer me a million dollars and I wouldn’t sign off on it.

“Big money buys whatever it wants, but it does not buy the county judge-executive.”

Fiscal court reverses earlier decision, votes to host meeting with Williams

By Ben Carson
News staff

There will be a public meeting about the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline after all, but not later this month.

Just weeks after rejecting an offer with the pipeline’s developer and saying such a meeting would do no good because the developer “wouldn’t answer questions anyway,” Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway did an about

face last Tuesday and asked magistrates to approve a meeting for Nov. 19.

Magistrates unanimously approved the meeting, only to find out two days that the developer, Williams Company, already had meetings scheduled elsewhere and couldn’t be there.

Conway said Friday that he has spoken with company officials who now will attempt to schedule a meeting sometime next month.

Asked why he changed his mind about holding public meeting with Williams, Conway said it was due to con-

cerns he heard from residents.

It remains to be seen exactly what type of meeting will transpire in December. Several weeks ago, Conway said the company offered to come and answer questions, but didn’t clarify if that meant questions from the public or just the fiscal court.

On Thursday, before learning the Nov. 19 meeting had to be postponed, Conway — who is a staunch opponent of the pipeline — said he isn’t interested in having a large number of people ask questions during the meeting.

“I don’t want 120

people standing up and asking questions,” Conway said. “I want [the public] to get a group together and have maybe one or two people ask questions. That’s all I want.”

Tom Droege, a spokesman for Williams, said Friday that the company would gladly field questions from the public.

“It will be up to [Conway] to decide the format,” Droege said. “Any time we get a chance to field questions from the public, we like to do that.”

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Single-vehicle accident on Highway 44 sends man to hospital Saturday

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg man struck a utility pole while driving east on Highway 44 Saturday morning.

Keith Osborne, 44, of Lawrenceburg was driving a green 1995 Chevrolet pickup a little after 11 a.m. when he lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a utility pole about two miles west of Lawrenceburg on Highway 44.

Traffic was rerouted on Highway 44 for several hours as Kentucky State Police reconstructed the accident scene.

According to Major Terry Duckwall of Anderson County EMS, Osborne sustained moderate to severe injuries in the crash and was transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

A Kentucky State Police

report released Saturday afternoon listed Osborne as being in critical condition as of Nov. 9.

No one else was injured in the accident.

The Anderson County sheriff’s office, EMS and county fire also responded to the scene to assist KSP.

The collision investigation is still ongoing by state police, according to a KSP news release.



Photo furnished

RECOGNIZING OUR ARMED FORCES

Tiffany Davenport graduated from A-school March 22, 2013, in Pensacola, Fla., as aviation boatswain’s mate airman apprentice. She graduated basic training on Dec. 21, 2012 at Waukegan, Ill. Davenport is now stationed in Japan aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. George Washington. She is a 16-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34.

WANTED

Continued from Page A1

Taylor said the scheme was to purchase salvage vehicles for several hundred dollars from nearby Copart in the city’s industrial park to obtain the titles. He would then use a specialized machine to clone the ID markers on the dash and door posts, steal a vehicle of the

same make and model as salvage vehicle and place those markers on that vehicle.

“It was some of the best VIN numbers that I’ve ever had a chance to ID,” Taylor said.

Once the cloning was complete, the stolen vehicles had what appeared to be “clean” titles and were worth considerably more than what Medina allegedly spent on the salvage vehicles he purchased.

Taylor launched his investigation after Medina’s arrest in Fayette County by obtaining a search warrant for Medina Auto. When Taylor arrived, he found a 2011 Nissan Sentra in front of the business that he later determined had been stolen from a Hertz car rental business at the Louisville Airport.

Medina was nowhere to be found and apparently had already left

the country.

Taylor said the car’s VIN was partially obscured by a Post-It note, but had clearly been altered to match the numbers from a similar salvage car.

Another part of the scheme, Taylor said, was that Medina had dealer license plates due to the type of business he ran, which allowed him to drive the stolen vehicles.

“It had not been

inspected by the sheriff’s office,” Taylor said. “He was circumventing going through the legal way because he was a dealer, and used dealer tags to drive it every day.”

Taylor said Medina likely chose the Industry Road location for his business because of how close it is to Copart, which auctions salvage vehicles to dealers.

Taylor said Copart played no roll in Medi-

na’s alleged scheme.

“Copart’s business is to sell vehicles every day,” Taylor said. “What happens to those vehicles is on the purchaser, not Copart.”

Taylor said Medina operated his business for “several years,” and had a county business license dating back to 2011.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

STEVENS

Continued from Page A1

“I grew up and lived until I was 24 years old along Crooked Creek, and on the other side of that creek is the Spencer County line,” said Stevens, who operated a car lot in Taylorsville for a number of years before moving it to

its current location in Alton.

Stevens said his grandfather owned a general store in Taylorsville for years, and his uncle owned a service station there as well.

“If I could catch a ride, I’d go to my grandfather’s store,” Stevens said. “When I was 10 I was slicing bologna with the best

of them.

“I have a lot of friends and family and know a lot of people in Spencer County. I know where Possum Creek is, Waterford, Little Mount, Mount Eden ... I know all of them.”

Stevens, a retired educator who served as principal of the now-closed school in western Anderson County, said he also has connec-

tions to Bullitt County.

“Going way back to 1973, I did my student teaching at the old Mt. Washington school,” he said.

“Who better to represent the people in this new district than someone who knows all of its areas? If there’s a road in Anderson County I haven’t been on, I’ve yet to see it.”

Stevens won the seat

in 2008 by defeating Mercer County incumbent Republican Milward Dedman, but lost it in 2010 to another Mercer County Republican, state Rep. Kim King, who will no longer represent Anderson County due to statewide redistricting.

Stevens said a lot of thinking went into his decision to run for office a fifth time.

“I’ve been wrestling with it back and forth,” he said. “After weighing all the options, I started thinking about what it’s all about and that’s the people.

“Times are such that people deserve a voice to be there for them, and that’s what I’m all about.”

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 6 article “Sea offers thoughts, enters race for 6th District magistrate,” The Anderson News published an incorrect e-mail address for Sea. His e-mail address is stevenmsea@yahoo.com.

A caption on A14 in the Nov. 6 edition incorrectly described the placement of veteran Seth Goodlett in a submitted photo. Goodlett is pictured in the center of the photo, not to the far left.

The Anderson News

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Ben Carson, Publisher/Editor

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WRECK

Continued from Page A1

entrance on the Bypass. The vehicle eventually came to a stop near a property line fence.

City fire extracted a 17-year-old male Lawrenceburg juvenile to a waiting ambulance.

Kentucky State Police would not release the name of the 17-year-old as of press time.

Both occupants of the Ford Fusion were transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for serious injuries, according to Director of Public Safety Bart Powell.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Ronald Looney, 72, of 213 West Longview Drive, Portland, Tenn., was not harmed in the accident.

The state highway department was also contacted to assist with a small oil spill that leaked from the semi following the wreck.

Anderson County EMS, Lawrenceburg fire and rescue, city fire and city police responded to the scene.

The accident is currently under investigation by Kentucky State Police.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

The driver and passenger in this Ford Fusion were transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center after sustaining serious injuries in a wreck on US 127 Bypass in front of Walmart Tuesday morning. The male passenger was extricated from the vehicle by city fire.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Motorcyclist seriously injured in accident on Versailles Road

Lawrenceburg man airlifted to UK after collision

From staff reports

A 22-year-old Lawrenceburg motorcyclist was seriously injured in an accident Monday after crashing into a vehicle entering the Hunter Ridge subdivision located on Versailles

Road.

Det. Jeremy Cornish of the Lawrenceburg police department said witnesses saw Justin Greene, 22, 571 South Main Street, accelerate to pass vehicles traveling east on Versailles Road in a no-passing zone when his motorcycle collided with a vehicle pulling into Hunter Ridge Drive.

Josh Logue, 22, 230 Main Street, of Salvisa, was turning left into the subdivision a little before noon when Greene's motorcycle crashed into the driver's side of Logue's car.

Logue said he wasn't injured in the accident, just bleeding a little from a scratch on his ear. Logue, the sole passenger, said he was on

his way to visit his girlfriend who lived in the subdivision.

Greene was seriously injured in the wreck, Director of Public Safety Bart Powell said.

The 22-year-old was airlifted by helicopter from Bluegrass Energy's location on Versailles Road to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Lawrenceburg city police and Anderson County EMS responded to the scene.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

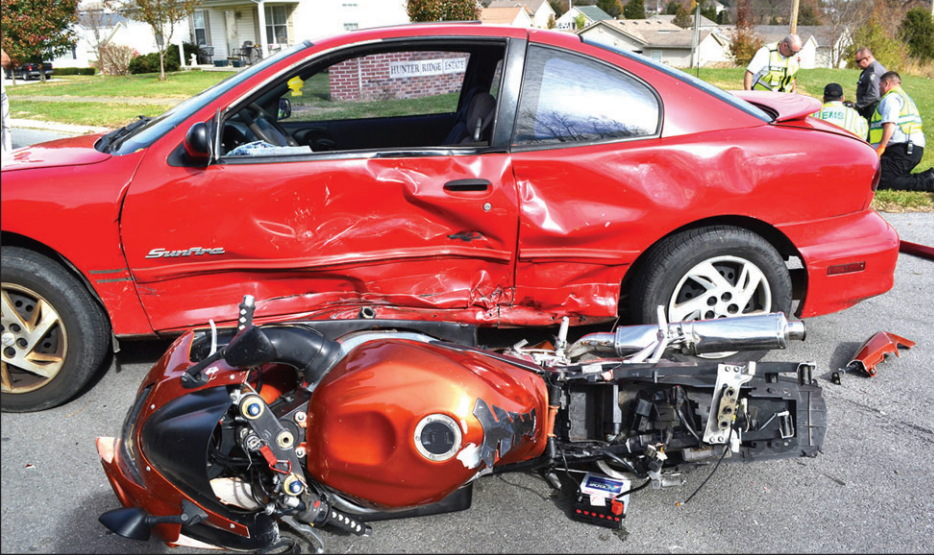


Photo by Meaghan Downs

Justin Greene, 22, of Lawrenceburg, collided into the driver's side of a Pontiac Sunfire after attempting to pass other vehicles in a no-passing zone, according to witness statements given to Lawrenceburg city police.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Motorcyclist Justin Greene of Lawrenceburg, pictured here being treated by EMS, was ejected from the seat of his motorcycle after crashing into an eastbound vehicle turning left off Versailles Road into the Hunter Ridge subdivision.

Submit your letters to Santa Claus through The Anderson News

From staff reports

If you think you've been good this year, tell Santa all about it by submitting your holiday letters to The Anderson News.

For the 36th consecutive year, the Anderson News will be assisting Santa by publishing the letters and pictures of Anderson County's children.

Santa only asks one thing. In order to make sure he can get through them all, please keep letters to 100 words.

Letters should be

e-mailed to santa@theandersonnews.com. Photos should be attached to the e-mail letters they accompany and should be saved in JPEG format.

Letters must be received no later than noon on Friday, Nov. 29. Remember, Santa

Claus has to make his list and check it twice. So send your letters as soon as possible!

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Fiscal court saves taxpayers millions

Magistrates make wise but tough decisions on roads

With a pair of unanimous votes last Tuesday morning, the Anderson County Fiscal Court saved taxpayers here and across Kentucky \$1 million.

OK, that's probably not accurate. It's more likely that those two votes save taxpayers several million dollars in the coming years by simply doing the right thing.

The first vote was about the county's 120-plus miles of so-called orphan roads, the second about making developers honor their commitments.

The orphan road issue has dogged the fiscal court for years and probably always will — that is unless some future fiscal court knuckles under and begins taking them over for maintenance.

Here's the deal: People for years have purchased lots and built homes on roads that are not publicly maintained. Why they would do such a thing is beyond me, but they do.

Then, when the road gets bad and the developer who sold the lots dies, retires, goes broke or whatever, that road typically crumbles.

Residents will try to band together to have it graveled and graded, but that's very expensive.



Ben Carlson
Publisher

As Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway pointed out, there are miles and miles of roads in that condition, and fixing just a couple would almost certainly deplete the county's precious road budget almost immediately and would do so for years.

must have before being taken over for county maintenance.

On Tuesday, magistrates approved allowing those roads to be a bit narrower, but stopped well short of loosening the requirements to have them taken over.

Thank God.

As Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway pointed out, there are miles and miles of roads in that condition, and fixing just a couple would almost certainly deplete the county's precious road budget almost immediately and would do so for years.

One, and it isn't a lengthy one, would be at least a quarter of a million dollars, Conway said, and there are at least 100 more miles of them out there.

In no time, millions of local and state tax dollars would have to be pumped into these roads while the roads already maintained suffered.

Yes, these are sad stories, but again, folks purchased homes on these roads and should have been aware of the problem at that time.

If their real estate agent neglected or "forgot" to mention it, shame on them, and expecting the rest of us to pay for that mistake is unreasonable.

The court also made a wise decision to keep developers under the rule that requires their subdivisions to be 90 percent completed before roads are finished and become county property.

The real estate slowdown has left several developers in a lurch, forcing them to continue paying and increasing the amount of bonds required to be in place to complete those roads.

Some have asked that the completion rate be lowered to 75 percent, which would be a good deal for them but a bad deal for taxpayers.

Developers took a risk when they built these subdivisions, and buying a road bond was one of them.

It's not the taxpayers' fault that real estate crashed any more than it is the fault of the developer. Yet while taxpayers' pockets weren't line with profits during the boom times, the developers' pockets were.

Were the county to lower that 90 percent rate and the real estate market to rebound, roads that are finished would crumble as large trucks and equipment pull in to build the next wave of homes — and then it would be to taxpayers to repair those roads.

That's why that particular rule exists, and magistrates were wise to keep it in place.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Blood, letters and tears

My sister cried into my coat early Monday morning.

The frost on her windshield hadn't melted, so we puffed goodbyes outside into the cold air as her car purred low while it warmed.

I only knew she cried by the quivering sound of her words muffled into the thick, green fabric of my shoulder as she hugged me goodbye.

You see I prefer no eye contact when I say goodbye to people, because as everyone knows, tears are highly contagious.

After spending the weekend with my sister, however, I believe I fully transformed into the person I despised for so long: She Who Cries at Everything.

Growing up, I never understood people who wept openly.

Other students' parents I saw who cried during band concerts?

No sympathy.

Shedding tears in public?

Might as well expose your soft underbelly for others to slice into shreds.

Since graduating college, however, I've turned into this creature I don't recognize anymore: one with working tear ducts.

I've cried at every wedding I've attended since I turned 18.

I cry when fictional cartoon characters die in Disney movies.

I sob watching reality television. Yes, you read that correctly. Reality television.

Now, apparently, it's become tradition for me to be sucking back tears whenever I say goodbye to my friends and family.

Honestly, it's not as though years passed since I last saw my sister, or spoke with her.

The daily text messages sent back and forth between us could be bound into a collection of cranky haikus:

Dog chewed up my socks.
In need of more coffee, stat

Home, Thanksgiving, right?
But before she departed for a drive home to St. Louis, I felt the inevitable heat underneath my lower eyelids.



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer



Sweet potatoes pack powerful punch in nutrient-rich bread recipe

Sweet potatoes are a favorite fall food. They are savory, sweet, nutritious and versatile too. Sweet potatoes are a Native American plant that was a main source of nourishment for early homesteaders and for soldiers during the Revolutionary War.



Joan Martin
Guest columnist

Sweet potatoes are excellent sources of vitamins A and C. One half cup of cooked sweet potato provides 90 calories, 3 grams of fiber and 380 percent of the daily value for Vitamin A.

Sweet potatoes are often confused with yams. Yams are a larger root vegetable. They have crisp, bland white to yellow flesh. True yams can be found in Latino grocery stores. They can be boiled, baked, fried, or prepared in any other way potatoes are except pureed, which emphasizes their sticky qualities.

Two kinds of sweet potatoes are grown in Kentucky: dark orange and pale yellow or white and have either moist or dry flesh. Choose firm, dark, smooth sweet potatoes without wrinkles, bruises, sprouts or decay. Even if cut away, a decayed spot may have already caused the whole potato to take on an unpleasant flavor.

Sweet potatoes spoil quickly. Keep them fresh by storing them in a dry, cool (55-60 degree) place such as a basement, pantry, or garage. Don't store them in the refrigerator, where they will develop a hard core and an "off" taste. If stored properly, sweet potatoes will keep for a month or longer. At normal room temperature, they should be used within a week of purchase. You may brush off any excess dirt before storing, but don't wash them until you are ready to cook them. Moisture from washing will

Kentucky Sweet Potato Bread

Makes 10 servings

1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cooled mashed sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped pecans

1. In a mixing bowl, beat together (cream) margarine and brown sugar. Add eggs and mix well. Add sweet potatoes, milk and grated orange peel. Mix well.
2. In a separate bowl, mix flours, allspice, nutmeg and pecans.
3. Blend the wet and dry mixtures, stirring just until combined.
4. Spray a 9 inch by 5 inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.
5. Pour mixture into pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before removing from pan. Then drizzle glaze on bread.

Glaze

1 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon reduced fat cream cheese
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon milk
1 1/2 teaspoon orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1. In a small mixing bowl, mix the margarine and cream cheese together. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

Nutrition facts: 150 calories, 4.5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 5 g. trans fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 200 mg sodium, 24 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber, 10 g sugar, 3 g protein, 70% Daily Value of vitamin A

increase their spoilage.

Cook sweet potatoes whole whenever possible as most of the nutrients are next to the skin. Skins are easier to remove after they have been cooked. Place potatoes in a pan and cook at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes or until tender. Cool potatoes slightly before removing skins.

Sweet potatoes can be cooked in the microwave oven to save time. Wash and pierce potatoes, then place them on a paper towel. The cooking time on high is 5-9 minutes for two potatoes and 10-13 minutes for four potatoes.

Yellow and dark orange sweet potatoes can be used interchangeably in recipes. Try not to mix the two types in a single dish. Their different textures and cooking times may affect the outcome of the recipe. The yellow variety takes longer to cook than the orange.

Mashed sweet potatoes can also be used inter-

changeable in recipes calling for cooked pumpkin. These may include bread, pies, soups, cakes and casseroles.

To freeze sweet potatoes, it's recommended that they be cooked, cooled and peeled, cut in halves sliced or mashed. Pack into freezer container or freezer bags. Leave some head space, label, date, seal and freeze.

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Joan Martin is a family and consumer sciences agent at the Anderson County Extension office. She can be reached via e-mail at joan.martin@uky.edu.

Digging down to words' roots

As a gardener, I'm very familiar with roots. As a writer, I'm very familiar with words.

I thought I'd put the two together this week and look into the origins of some of the phrases we use or hear regularly. That's a bit unusual for a gardening column and you may think me "mad as a hatter" for doing it.

The most plausible origin of the phrase "As mad as a hatter," meaning utterly insane, is attributed to the use of mercury in the making of felt hats in



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

the 1800s. One of the symptoms of mercury poisoning is insanity, so maybe that hatter should "turn over a new leaf."

To "turn over a new leaf" means a fresh start and it came into use in the 1500s. At that time, pages in books were referred to as leaves. When they turned over a new leaf it meant a blank page in a workbook to start a new lesson. Perhaps the hatter should become a farmer. Nothing could go haywire with that. Right?

Living on a farm, means using equipment, and with lots of use, something frequently goes wrong or simply goes "haywire." Haywire is actually lightweight wire used in baling

machines to tie up bales of hay. Becoming popular in the early 1900s, the term actually comes from the expression "hay-wire outfit" and the U.S. Forestry used it to describe companies that patched up faulty machinery with haywire, instead of making proper, long term fixes.

Perhaps if the hatter learned to fix equipment properly he'd sure be "worth his salt." Worth your salt means that you deserve the pay or reward that you get. For thousands of years, salt was highly prized and this saying dates all the way back to the time of Roman soldiers. The Roman army paid its

See **WORDS**, Page A5

DOWNNS

Continued from Page A4

I forced myself to keep the waterworks at bay. Did that work? Nope. Not even a little bit. After I wrote the first paragraph of this column Monday morning, I hurried from the newsroom to an accident scene on Versailles Road and stopped home immediately after to gulp down a quick lunch before heading back to our office on the hill. Searching my bedroom for my iPod, I discovered a note folded on

top of my unmade bed. A three-page letter, a novel by contemporary texting standards. Documentation of the fact that in 2013, there were two sisters: the one who lived in Kentucky and one who lived in Illinois. They did not hate each other, and as the older one got even older, she cried all the time out of love for her family. For someone who teased me about my new portable blue Royal typewriter sitting on my desk at home, my 19-year-old sibling sure does like her handwritten notes.

As do I. This summer I stopped by a 127 Yard Sale booth at Eagle Lake and became fixated with a turning display stuffed with postcards. For about a half hour I selected a bunch of 100-year-old postcards and read about the life of a woman sending messages to friends and family. I lied. I actually don't know how long I stood there and dived into the life of someone no one remembers anymore. I didn't piece together much about the life of the postcard writer because, let's face it, postcard communica-

tions are fairly self-contained with a "having fun" or "wish you were here" type of depth. As interesting as they looked (and maybe useful to repurpose as décor), I couldn't bring myself to buy them. Purchasing the postcards felt invasive to me somehow, even though the postman and the recipient and everyone else at the yard sale probably already read them. Standing next to my bed with my sister's letter in one hand and the lost iPod in the other, I wondered if my letter (and all the other notes and letters and birthday

cards stored for safe keeping) would find its way into someone else's hands one day. They'd probably never know that as I read the same letter they're reading now years later found in a dusty forgotten corner of a thrift store, I cried over the things my sister had the courage to write for me to read. They certainly wouldn't know that when my sister cried into my coat, I cried into hers as well. Speaking of letters, it's that time of year again to submit your Letters to Santa for

publication in the newspaper. Send letters (no longer than 100 words) with photos attached to an e-mail to santa@theandersonnews.com. For photos, please make sure you identify the children in each individual photo you attach to your Santa letter. Santa letters are due by noon on Friday, Nov. 29. *Meaghan Downs is the news editor at The Anderson News. When she isn't searching for an ink ribbon for her newly purchased blue typewriter, she can be reached by more modern means at mdowns@theandersonnews.com.*

WORDS

Continued from Page A4

soldiers partly in actual salt. Today, we take salt for granted. It's easy to get and cheap. We might even have a shaker, stashed in a tree, down by the garden. Those of us who enjoy eating tomatoes like apples, usually have a

stash somewhere close, especially if we have a "bumper crop" of a season. "Bumper" meaning plentiful, wasn't originally associated with agriculture. Strange, but true. The original "bumper" was a large cup, filled to the brim with wine and used for toasting. The bumper term comes from hitting the cups together,

but by the 17th century it simply meant anything large. A large harvest means working from dawn to dusk to get it in, and stored, while you can. We've all heard the old saying "make hay while the sun shines." Well, we've been saying it since the 14th century. When hay is cut to be stored, it has to dry or it will mold

and rot. Back then and today, the sun was the only efficient source to dry it. That's why Daylight Savings Time came about. Light, has always been a motivator of behavior. Where do you think the phrase "being in the limelight" came from originally? Did you think of actual lime, like the fertilizer we put on soil? Well,

you should. Back in the 1840s, theaters heated chunks of lime with an open, focused flame to create calcium oxide, which carried a beam or spot of light. Now, let's make hay while the sun still shines. Turn over a new leaf and get that equipment properly stored for winter. Throw a few cotton balls, soaked in peppermint oil, among

the motor and wires of any piece of equipment and you won't have any mice nesting there for the winter to drive you mad as a hatter. That's always a plus in my book. Happy Growing. *Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News and can be reached by e-mail at paysteen@shelbybb.net.*

Legion, Auxiliary hold October fall conference

From staff reports

The American Legion Auxiliary and Legion fall conference was held in Louisville on Oct. 18-19, according to a news release. The Auxiliary was honored with a visit from the Southern Division National Vice President Angela Sullivan Kilcrease from Mississippi. Unit 34 member Pam Rice, member of the Distinguished Guest committee, picked Angela up at the airport Friday evening. Unit 34 members Pam Rice, Betty Butler and Shirley Thornberry had dinner with the National Vice President, Department of Kentucky Auxiliary

President Pat Reynolds and Department of Kentucky Legion Commander Robert Bryant. Lisa Norvell of Perryville and Steve Brough of Lawrenceburg also joined the group for dinner. Past Department President Jane McKnight presented Betty Butler with a certificate from National on her 2012-2013 Department history book. Betty was Department historian last year and Department chaplain this year. The Southern Division National Vice President spoke Saturday at the meeting. She stated her goals were to support veterans and

their needs and membership. Kilcrease told members everyone is a leader and we need to train our people, teach a positive attitude, love, respect and common courtesy. Department President Pam presented Angela with a bottle of Kentucky bourbon and a Kentucky Colonel certificate signed by Gov. Steve Beshear. Vice President Angela passed out her pins to all the ladies at the end of the meeting. The Department President's special project is the Wounded Warriors' Transition Housing Program. Her membership theme is "Kentucky angels will raise

in membership." Pam Rice took the Southern Division Vice President to the airport Saturday morning. Junior Auxiliary leaders Chrisie Halvorson and Robin Browning attended conference with five Unit 34 juniors. They were Anna Boyles, Brianna Melton, Janna Halvorson, Hannah Drury and Emily Rodriquez. The Juniors did a skit at the senior meeting on bullying. They each painted their pinkie with blue nail polish. To show agreement on the bullying

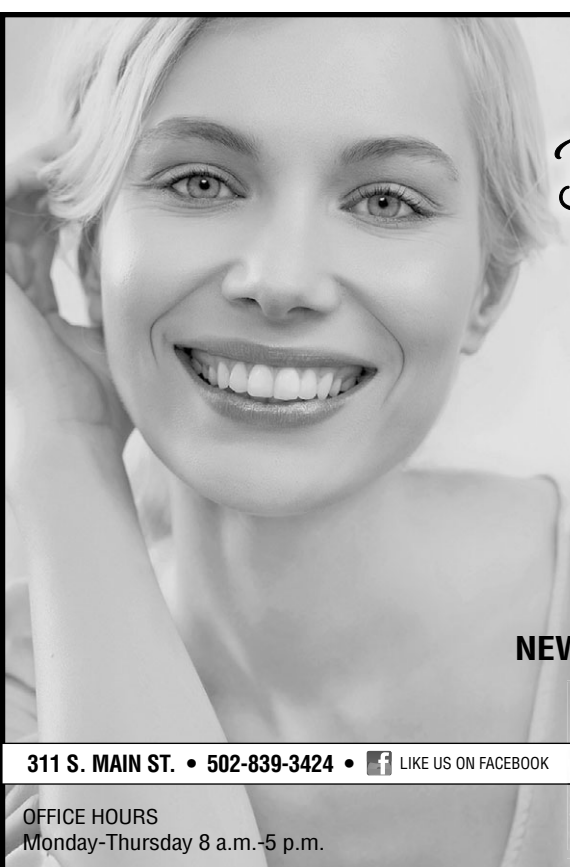


Photo furnished

Pictured, from left, are Anna Boyles, Brianna Melton, Janna Halvorson, Hannah Drury and Emily Rodriquez performing a skit during the fall conference.

skit, a number of Senior members had their pinkie nails painted blue, too. The Juniors were proud to perform a second skit for the President's theme "angels

holding our veterans." Four came dressed as angels and one as a soldier. After the skit they presented the halos and angel wings to the department officers.

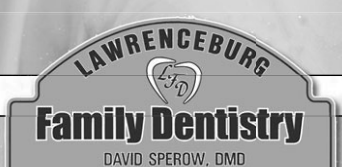


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To make sure Santa has time to read all of his mail,
he asks that letters be no longer than 100 words.
E-mail them to santa@theandersonnews.com.

Photos should be attached to the letters they accompany
and should be saved in JPEG format.

DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 29, at noon



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City approves economic development rate for Wild Turkey

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Campari America, the parent company of Wild Turkey Distillery, received a discount from the city for its water usage through a new economic development rate contract approved by the council.

The city council voted 5-0 to move forward with an economic development rate contract between the city of Lawrenceburg and Skyy Spirits, LLC and Campari America, owners of the Wild Turkey Distillery.

Council member Larry Giles was absent during the Nov. 11 council meeting.

Once the distillery has reached more than 7.56 million gallons of water a month, a series of discounts given by the city through the economic development rate will kick in for all city water purchased

and used by Wild Turkey.

Terms of the five-year contract stipulate that if the distillery meets or exceeds 7.56 million in volume, the first 2 million gallons will cost \$3.30 per 1,000 gallons, and decrease by about 30 cents per each 2 million gallons up to 8 million.

Water usage that reaches more than 8 million gallons will cost \$2.25 per 1,000 gallons.

Should Wild Turkey fall below the economic development rate's required base volume usage of 7.56 million gallons, another water rate will be applied.

The economic development rate is directly tied to bringing jobs to the city, Mayor Edwinna Baker said.

As part of the agreement, Wild Turkey must produce a minimum of 40 additional jobs or 4 jobs per 1

million gallons of average monthly water use. Those positions must involve services that are physically performed with city water's service area, according to the economic development rate agreement.

Wild Turkey Master Distiller Jimmy Russell and Plant Manager Rick Robinson were in attendance at Monday's night meeting.

Robinson thanked the council and said the economic development rate was a "bold move" on the part of the city to attract industry to Lawrenceburg.

"A more competitive water rate helps us be more competitive in the industry," Robinson said.

An economic development rate could be applied to any industry or business within the city of Lawrenceburg that purchases city

CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

Council schedules meeting to discuss Alcohol Beverage Laws

The city council is scheduled to meet Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Alcohol Beverage Control law passed by the state earlier this year, according to City Clerk Robbie Hume.

The new state ABC laws resulting from the passage of Senate Bill 13 have been in effect since June 25, and the city will need to make changes to reflect differences in the licensing procedures.

Council approves second reading of KU, Bluegrass Energy franchises

The city council unanimously approved the second reading of two ordinances and two resolutions to enter into franchise agreements with Kentucky Utilities and Bluegrass Energy.

According to the franchise agreement, the city of Lawrenceburg would receive an annual 3 percent of gross receipts from each electric company's sale of electricity to customers, the same percentage of receipts the city received in its previous franchise agreements with KU and Bluegrass Energy.

The council unanimously approved an ordinance Sept. 4 to accept bids from all electric companies that sell electric energy in the city. First reading for both KU and Bluegrass Energy were approved in October.

The new franchise agreement, which was hammered out with the input of Kentucky Utilities and its legal team, will be a 10-year contract with a 45-day period for electric companies to terminate services with the city.

Lighting of the Green, Christmas parade dates set

The city's annual Remembrance and Lighting of the Green will be held Dec. 6 at 6 p.m., Mayor Edwinna Baker announced Monday at the November city council meeting.

The annual Christmas parade will be held Dec. 7 at 5 p.m., Baker said.

— by Meaghan Downs

water, Baker said.

Wild Turkey is eligible for a one extension of its economic development rate, and such an extension can only last for another

five years, according to contract documents.

The available excess capacity of the Lawrenceburg water treatment plant cannot fall below 20 percent

during the life of the economic development rate contract, according to documents.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Red Cross plans three blood drives

The Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross have announced three pre-Thanksgiving blood drives.

A two-day drive is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25 and Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Ninevah Christian Church, located on Ninevah Road.

Both drives will include free chili for those who sign up to donated.

Another drive is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kroger store in Lawrenceburg.

Donors at both drives can also receive a free four-week trial subscription to The Anderson News.

The Frankfort chapter includes Anderson County.

For more information, call 800-578-4904 or visit www.redcross.org/ky/frankfort.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

CONGRATS, GRADUATES!

Anderson County Drug Court participants Heather Long and John Rogers recently celebrated their graduation from Anderson County Drug Court on Nov. 7. Drug Court, which serves Anderson, Shelby and Spencer counties, was established by Chief Circuit Judge Charles Hickman in 2007. Pictured, from left, are Recovery Coordinator Miran McClendon, Circuit Judge Charles Hickman, Program Supervisor JoAnn Rowan, Drug Court graduate John Rogers, Drug Court graduate Heather Long and Case Specialist Reba Pendleton.

CASA chili luncheon to be held Nov. 15

Anderson County CASA Ad Hoc committee will hold their first

chili luncheon Nov. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse, located at the Lawrenceburg Fairgrounds on West Broadway.

The \$5 meal includes a bowl of chili, crackers, dessert and drink. Attendees can eat-in or carryout. Call-in orders will be taken and may be picked up at the back

door by calling 680-1268 or 839-5875. A local jeweler will be there with beautiful handmade items to purchase.

CASA recruits and trains community vol-

unteers to advocate for abused and neglected children in the Family Court system. Fundraising and recruiting of volunteers is necessary to continue to help children in our community who need an advocate to speak for them in court. At this time there are many children in the court system in need of a CASA volunteer.

All proceeds go to CASA, who receives no state or federal funding to support the program. Please come out and support CASA while having lunch and visiting with your neighbors.

Anderson County CASA Ad Hoc committee members are Chairman Ginny Smith, Sue Ritchey, Diana Hill, Bill Bryant, Barbara Bryant, Rebecca Feland, Pam Rice, Nettie Halvorson, Shirley Thornberry, Chris Dillon and Dan Stumph.

— from staff reports

OBITUARIES

DONNA B. HENDRICKS, 80

Donna B. Hendricks, 80, died Nov. 8, 2013.

She was born to the late Thomas Flemming and Una Mae Beckel Broyles.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Steven E. Hendricks, a daughter, Mary Angela Masters and two sons, Robert K. Hearn and

David L. Hearn.

Graveside services were held Nov. 11 at Peaks Mill Cemetery.

JERRY WAYNE WALDRIDGE, 63

Jerry Wayne Waldrige, 63, died Monday, Nov. 11, 2013, at his residence.

He was born in Anderson County to the late Thirl and Geneva

Taylor Waldrige.

He was a 1963 graduate of Western High School and retired from General Cable. He also worked as a master plumber for the Fayette County School System.

He is survived by his daughter, Heather (Deshawn) Dawson, Lexington; son, Michael

Waldrige, Lexington; brother, Dennis Waldrige, Lawrenceburg; sisters, Betty (Robert) Buntain, Lawrenceburg, and Bonnie (Robert) Davis, Bardstown; grandchildren, Melody Devers, Isabella Dawson, Kayla McCord, Cindy Hopper, Jessica and Emma Grace Waldrige.

Including his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Helen Waldrige.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Donnie Irvin and Bro. Kevin Buntain officiating. Visitation will be held Nov. 14 from

3-6 p.m.

Honorary casketbearers will be Ryan Davis, Joey Waldrige, Lucas Tipton, Dillon Walls, Glenn Walls and Janice Byrd.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Foundation.

Thank You

Thanks to each and every one for the food, flowers, cards and prayers. It was very much appreciated.

The Viron Stratton Family

THANK YOU

The family of Madie Smith wishes to express its thanks for all who sent flowers and food, and contributed to her church fund. She is sadly missed by all.

Marvin Smith & Linda Medley

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TO RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG

The Lawrenceburg Street Department will be picking up leaves that have been bagged, securely tied and set by the curb starting October 28, 2013 – December 31, 2013.

As a safety precaution, do not set the bagged leaves on the paved roadway or sidewalks.

Pick-up routes are random; however, all areas will be serviced.

Please notify City Hall (839-5372) if your leaves have been missed.

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Free hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center. The test will be given by a licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, Friday, Nov. 15, & Wednesday, Nov. 20
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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PHENOMENAL

Continued from Page A1

retina has deteriorated to the point where McKee can longer drive herself or read small print without the help of devices more powerful than reading glasses.

She joked she didn't know grass smelled green until one day when she went walking and fell face down after misjudging where the road ended and front lawns began.

McKee said she was 30 before she could tell anyone about her retinitis pigmentosa — her medical condition that's left her legally blind — without breaking down.

"Your whole life, you couldn't drive, you couldn't do anything you think," McKee said.

Years ago, McKee said, she laid in her bed crying and unable to look past her handicap (McKee says she prefers handicap; she doesn't what the word disability suggests.) She imagined herself at her grandmother's grave and had a terrible thought of wanting to belong there, that the grave was where McKee should be.

McKee later used the story of that vision of her grandmother's grave in a speech for her Toastmaster's group to explain why last Saturday's "Phenomenal Woman" event held so much importance to her.

"It doesn't even matter, we're all born phenomenal, but situations, environment, trials and tribulations, disappointments, unhappiness, trying to be who we're not, not accepting who we are — all those things come into play in beating ourselves down," McKee said.

"What vision I do have is wonderful," she said. "I think it's the best vision I can have."

Saturday's "Phenomenal Woman" event was the third iteration of McKee's 2007 gathering called "Marian's Tea Party," partly inspired by a close friend of McKee's who struggled with aggressive cancer. McKee held "Marian's Tea Party II" in 2008.

McKee's vision for "Phenomenal Woman" — a day of positive encouragement, public speakers, poetry, fashion and style vendors — was not



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Marian McKee, right, leads women in an impromptu sing-a-long of a gospel song during her 'Phenomenal Woman' event held at the Anderson County community park building.

only to motivate the women closest to her, but also to complete a High Performance Leadership project with Toastmasters International.

For the last two years McKee has belonged to the Capital City Toastmasters group, an organization that teaches and encourages better public speakers and leaders.

Fellow toastmaster and Lawrenceburg resident Steve Lanham has been a toastmaster since 2004, and joined the Frankfort chapter of the international organization a little after McKee joined. Cynthia Brandt, another Lawrenceburg resident, is also a member.

Toastmasters meet once a week and listen to other members give prepared speeches or sometimes give one- to two-minute impromptu rebuttals on topical subjects such as the recent government shutdown, Lanham, the vice president of public relations for the Frankfort chapter, said.

Besides conquering a fear of public speaking, Toastmasters gives speakers the skills to think on their feet and apply that confidence to the toastmaster's professional life, personal interac-

tions or ability to give constructive feedback, Lanham said.

McKee has already completed the first manual used by the group and is considered to be a "competent communicator" working toward the next rank. Lanham said it takes members about five years to reach the group's most esteemed title of "Distinguished Toastmaster."

McKee estimated she's given about 16 speeches to fellow toastmasters since joining the group, including her recent speech about her plans for "Phenomenal Woman."

"One of the things good speakers tell us to do is to tell a story and make a point, and she nailed that very well," Lanham said of McKee's speech previewing last Saturday's event.

McKee said she was never afraid of public speaking (she's never been a quiet person, as any of her friends and family could tell you, she said), but Toastmasters gave her something she sorely needed after battling feelings of inadequacy with the loss of her sight — confidence.

It's taught her how to structure her speech, use hand gestures, vocal vari-

ety, how to use humor and eye contact to tell a story.

On Saturday McKee stood behind the podium as she explained her "power source" for believing and feeling phenomenal was God.

Even if she couldn't really see the women seated in front of her.

"I'm looking at you, but I can't see a thing," McKee said with a laugh as the handful of women in the audience laughed along with her.

Others' power source could be whatever they gave honor to, McKee said, but before that can happen, they need to release those things that make them worry or burdened.

With McKee's instruction, the women seated at tables decorated with white tablecloths, pink flowers, china and silver wrote down their negative thoughts.

Because actions speak louder, in McKee's words, the women inserted their pieces of paper into a shredder and wrote down new motivations about what makes them feel phenomenal.

"We are those things," McKee said. "We just need to reinforce that."

Family Court Judge John David Myles seeking second term

By Lisa King
Sentinel-News

Circuit Judge John David Myles filed papers Wednesday with the Kentucky Secretary of State's Office to seek a second term in the Family Court Division in the 53rd Judicial Circuit representing Anderson, Shelby and Spencer counties.

Myles was elected in November 2008 as the circuit's first family court judge.

According to his announcement, he has closed more than 7,100 cases filed in the circuit

since taking the bench on Jan. 1, 2007 and has championed programs to combat the continuing problem of truancy in schools, supported legislation to raise the dropout age in Kentucky and added another layer of protection for kids in crisis by bringing Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) into his courtroom.

"I am honored and humbled to have the opportunity to aid families, often in their darkest hours," Myles said in the release. "As your family court judge,

I will continue to work diligently to ensure fairness and equality in my courtroom and to protect children who cannot protect themselves."

Through the Administrative Office of the Court's Truancy Diversion Program, Myles goes into middle and high schools across Anderson, Shelby and Spencer counties to speak directly to students in danger of dropping out.

"Many of the situations I see in court everyday could be alle-

viated if individuals had sufficient education," Myles said. "Education can mean the difference between a life of hardship and a bright future. I am proud of the work I've done to combat this problem in our three-county circuit, and I continue to be moved by the success stories I've seen."

After legislation in 2009 failed to raise the dropout rate, Myles, with the support of more than a dozen of his colleagues, wrote to Kentucky Gov. Steve Bes-

hear, urging him to offer his full support for such legislation in the next session.

This year the General Assembly passed legislation to raise the dropout rate to 18 in all Kentucky schools by 2017.

Myles said that immediately after taking office he led efforts to bring CASA to the 53rd Judicial Circuit.

"CASA volunteers serve as an extra set of eyes and ears for a judge," he said.

He said that since its

implementation in 2008, CASA has helped scores of children involved in dependency, neglect and abuse cases in Anderson, Shelby and Spencer.

Before his election Myles served as the Domestic Relations Commissioner, hearing domestic relations cases in the circuit from 2000 to 2004. He also served as counsel for Shelby County Public Schools, the City of Lawrenceburg and the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

Martin's November BASH

Eagle Lake Expo #3
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November 16, 2013
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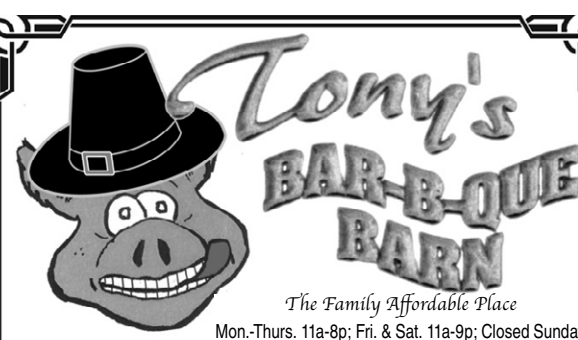
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Elementary honors choir concert to be held Nov. 14

From staff reports
The Anderson County school district will be hosting its fifth elementary honors choir concert Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Each elementary school in Anderson County selected 20 fourth and fifth grade students through an audition process with their respective music teachers, according to Saffell Street Elementary music specialist Meredith Lewis. "The teachers prepare their chosen students for a workshop

that is help at ACHS with the high school choral teacher Mrs. Sue Lou Smith," Lewis said in an e-mail. "Students work with Mrs. Smith and their music teachers along with students in the ACHS Advanced Chorus to prepare a community concert held the evening of their workshop."
The high school advanced chorus will join the children's choir on their final number. Thursday's event is a free concert open to the public.

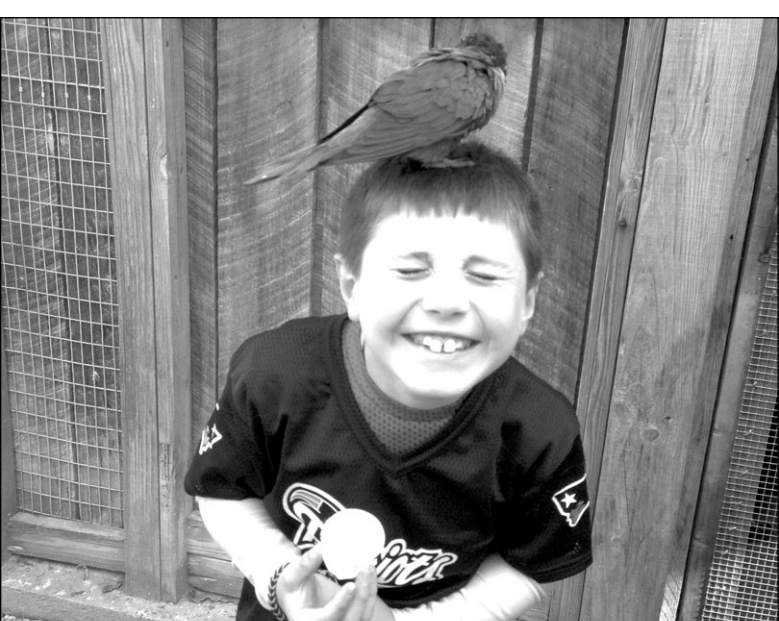


Photo furnished

BIRDS OF A FEATHER STICK TIGHT TO CHRISTIAN ACADEMY STUDENTS

Taylor Snipes makes fast friends with a Lorikeet at Kentucky Down Under in Cave City during a field trip with the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg. Taylor, along with his classmates, friends and families from the Christian Academy made the trip with their teacher Melissa Burton.



Photo furnished

BEARCATS MARCH AT LUCAS OIL STADIUM

The Anderson County Marching Bearcats performed last weekend at the Bands of America Super Regionals competition held at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, Ind. The Bands of America competition was the final contest for the marching band after a record-breaking season.



Photo furnished

ANDERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL OCTOBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The following students were selected as students of the Month at Anderson County Middle School for the month of October. Pictured, from left, are front row: Alan Burkhead, Drew Mershon, Elizabeth Porter, Madison Cox, Jordyn Beasley; back row: Faith Harris, Ana Loreto, Chris Akins, Zachary Labhart, Eli Drury and Marlie Garmon.

AUDIT

Continued from Page A1

dangerously low."

"[Raising taxes] is your only source," she said. "It's your only option."

School board members Roger McDowell and Lee Hahn, however, disagreed with Keene during a special-called meeting held at the Board of Education office last Thursday.

Even if the board increased efforts to petition the state for more funding, as school board president James Sargent reiterated during last Thursday's meeting, taxpayers may still be negatively affected.

"Realistically, it's a like a balloon," McDowell said. "The impact on our population is the same."

"At the end of the day, it's the taxpayers that suffer," Hahn said, as he continued in saying the state and federal government should be held as accountable for making budget cuts as the school board has.

"Taxes [are] not the answer. You can't tax your way out of anything," he said.

The school board voted 3-2 (with McDowell and Hahn voting against) to raise taxes in September by 3.26 percent to increase overall district revenue by 3 percent for the 2013 fiscal year.

According to Superintendent Sheila Mitchell's presentation to board members as they weighed setting the tax rate in September,

Anderson county school district audit: '12-13

Beginning cash balance: \$3.726 million
Ending cash balance (including activity funds): \$2.240 million
Number of audit findings last year: 24
Number of audit findings this year: 12
General fund balance as of July 1, 2012: \$2.066 million
General fund balance as of June 30, 2013: \$1.403 million
\$662,000 more spent than revenue collected
Transfer from general fund for daycare: \$45,838

roughly 56 percent of the district's revenue comes from state Support Education Excellence in Kentucky (SEEEK) funding.

Collected tax revenue from Anderson County taxpayers makes up about 34 percent of the district's revenue.

A 3 percent revenue increase was estimated to produce \$8,343,908 (not including new property) for the school district, an increase of \$248,853 compared to the 2012 tax rate.

The school district spent \$662,759 more than the revenue it received for the 2012-2013 school year, Keene said, and also had to transfer about \$46,000 from the general fund to the combined Early Childhood Center and Emma B. Ward Elementary daycare to cover expenses.

The Kentucky Department of Education will not allow any line item to be in the red before the district's budget is passed, Keene said, so money typically taken from the high school's site-based funding was instead pulled from the general fund for the Early Childhood Center and Emma B. Ward day care.

Funds for daycare are typically taken from the high school's gen-

eral fund, but this year the district decided to account for the daycare fund through the district's general fund for a more accurate picture of cost, Finance Officer Nick Clark said.

The overage was due to the fact that high school students with children of their own are not charged for daycare services, Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said last Thursday.

School board members debated several options for addressing the overage in daycare, from charging others more for day care services at ECC/Ward to offset loss at the high school to ensuring high school students fill out appropriate documents to bring state aid to support the high school daycare and its workers.

The board took no action regarding the ECC/Ward daycare during the special-called meeting.

Clark said following the meeting that the ECC and Ward daycare serves up to 130 children, while the high school daycare has no more than eight children.

Not all of the news was bad news, Keene said. The district reported fewer findings in this year's audit than last year, cutting down

procedural errors found through Keene's audit by half.

Board member Donna Drury expressed concern about one finding from the middle school in which a cash advance was given to an individual who was not a school employee and did not have students participating in a class trip or class outing. According to the audit, the advance was used to purchase materials for a greenhouse, and sales tax was paid on the purchases.

Keene wrote that the

advance was an "unacceptable expenditure" in her audit.

"This is the first time I have ever seen it," Keene said. "This popped out as an unusual item."

"Well, I'm glad you caught that," Drury said.

Keene warned that because of changes to Red Book procedures in the coming months, districts may see more errors in future audits as schools adjust to new processes for activity fund spending.

The district's food service reported a positive \$542,444 cash bal-

ance; one of the best Keene said she's seen for a district's food service budget.

Between now and the setting of next year's tax rate, however, the school board has some difficult decisions to make when it comes to ensuring there's enough revenue to support the district's staff and programs.

"I think we're in a dangerous time," Keene told the board. "You're probably going to raise your taxes every year just to maintain [services]."

Anderson County's STUDENTS of the WEEK



COOPER WELCH

Grade & School: Kindergarten, Sparrow Early Childhood Center
Favorite Subject: Art
Favorite Musical Artist: Blake Shelton
Favorite Book: 'Spiderman'
Favorite Movie: 'Batman'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: My cousin
Future Plans: Play baseball
Teacher's Comments: Cooper Welch is the son of Leigh Ann and Roman Welch. Cooper is a smart, wonderful student. He always tries his best at all he does. He is very polite and always follows directions. Cooper is a joy to have in class



JOSEPH TAYLOR

Grade & School: Seventh grade, Anderson County Middle School
Favorite Subject: Science
Favorite Song: 'We Ready'
Last Book I Read: 'Sherlock Holmes'
Last Movie I Saw: 'After Earth'
Person in History I'd Most Like to Meet: Walter Payton
Future Plans: To get a scholarship and go to college
Principal's Comments: Joseph is a terrific example of a shining star at Anderson County Middle School. He excels both academically and athletically. A leader in the classroom and on the field, Joseph is able to balance his school work with his extracurricular activities and maintain above-average grades. He is a hard worker, and we are proud to have him represent our school.

Happy 87th Birthday, Edna Margaret!
Love & Prayers, Ray, Jean & Family

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ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL LOG

The following people were arrested during the week of Nov. 4-8 and transported to the Shelby County Detention Center, according to information provided by Anderson County Jailer Joani Clark.

Arresting agencies include the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Lawrenceburg Police Department and Kentucky State Police.

Nov. 4
Eugene Kinsey, driving under the influence (first offense), speeding
Glen Abner, failure to appear
Ciji West, contempt of court
Lewis Whitt, Laurel and Fayette County warrants
Justin Christmas, theft by unlawful taking

Thomas Vanhooose, Johnson County warrant
Michael Gooch, Nelson County warrant

Nov. 5
Jason Stowers, fleeing police (second offense), alcohol intoxication
Michael Smith, failure to appear, failure to report to jail

Nov. 6
Anthony Milburn,

theft by unlawful taking under \$500

Nov. 7
Katurah Prophet, failure to appear
Meredith Hardin, Franklin County warrant
Mary Campbell, failure to appear, possession of synthetic drugs
James Perry, driving under the influence (first offense), possession

of controlled substance (first offense), possession of synthetic drugs
Pamela Bennett, operating on a revoked or suspended license, expired registration plates
Travis Rowe, trafficking in controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia indictment warrant
James Jarrell, Franklin County warrant

Nov. 8
Marian Grant, Madison County warrant
Mathew Noll, failure to appear
Barton Reivitt, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence
Kenneth Brown, driving under the influence (second offense), possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on September 26, 2013.

Mary K. Fain, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Oct. 24.

Aaron L. Flora, show cause, third-degree terroristic threatening, first-degree attempted unlawful imprisonment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), violation of conditions of release – bench warrant.

Mathew D. Noll, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – bench warrant.

Marcus Penny, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – paid.

Stephanie L. Wheatley, show cause, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – continued to Oct. 10.

Stewart M. Huffman, preliminary hearing, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, second-degree possession of controlled substance, illegal possession of legend drug, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – waived to Grand Jury.

Harold Gene Moran, preliminary hearing, trafficking within 1000 yards of school – continued to Oct. 24.

James D. Perry, preliminary hearing, public intoxication controlled substance, first-degree trafficking in controlled substance, possession of marijuana, second-degree trafficking in controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original container – waived to Grand Jury.

Jacob C. Record, preliminary hearing, first-degree possession of controlled substance – amended to first-degree attempted possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$253; second-degree enhancement trafficking in controlled substance – amended to second-degree possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, installment/deferred payment and review Dec. 19; possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – dismissed.

Kristyle V. Renfro, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking – amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Dec. 19.

Tabatha C. Wylie, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged), 18 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Dec. 5.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on September 30, 2013.

Michael A. Best, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – bonded out.

Michael W. Cinnamon, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 10.

Michael W. Cinnamon, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 10.

Lesley D. Kendall, hearing, alcohol intoxication in public place (third or more offense in 12 months) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days to serve (credit time served).

Jessie M. McMurray, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, third-degree terroristic threatening – probation violation hearing Oct. 3.

Amanda Kay Riddle, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., failure to notify department of transportation of address change – bonded out.

Jamie L. Stamper, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O., failure to notify department of transportation of address change – bonded out.

Christine C. Hayden, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – fines and costs converted to 13 days to serve (credit time served).

Tracie R. Masters, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking or shoplifting (less than \$500) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 31.

Dawn M. Rayens, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – pleaded guilty, \$343, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28; failure to surrender revoked operator's license, display/possession of cancelled/fictitious operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed.

Christopher Richardson, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – bonded out.

Jennifer D. Seamster, hearing, license to be in possession – \$163, 4 days to serve (credit time served).

Glen Abner, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Oct. 28.

Alex S. Barnett, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Robert W. Bowman, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23.

Martellus Brown, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty, \$643, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23.

Brian D. Cable, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Feb. 17.

Zachary Childers, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

William M. Chilton, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – amended to failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance (second offense), pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date Oct. 28.

Mark Cosby, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, bond forfeiture hearing.

Nicholas L. Crouch, arraignment, operating vehicle with expired operator's license – dismissed.

Jonathan Davis, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – to enter plea Oct. 3.

Angela M. Edwards, motion to revoke probation, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – motion sustained, \$400 fine reinstated, installment/deferred payment Mar. 31.

Evan M. Elkins, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Nov. 25.

John Evans, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, show cause.

Daniel B. Flora, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date Oct. 28.

Gildardo Garcia-Garcia, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23.

Heather Garland, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Nov. 14.

Heather Garland, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – pleaded guilty, \$263, installment/deferred payment Feb. 17; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – dismissed.

Dylan Gill, show cause, no operator/moped license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, bench warrant.

Margaret M. Glover, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Oct. 28.

Justin T. Goodlett, continued first appearance, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – dismissed; license to be in possession – pleaded guilty, \$163.

Ryan K. Hardin, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

Troy S. Harper, disposition, license to be in possession, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Donald W. Hazlett, pretrial conference, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days to serve (20 days home incarceration program), \$143, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23, review Oct. 28; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle – pleaded guilty, \$600.

Edward Hedges, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$100, review Mar. 17.

Miquel Hernandez, arraignment, no operator/moped license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear, show cause.

Blake E. Jones, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23.

Christopher K. Kessinger, disposition, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – disposition Oct. 28.

Roger L. Kilgore, motion for expungement, theft by unlawful taking (less than \$300) – motion overruled.

Raymond W. Larison, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Feb. 17.

William R. Lay, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended – failed to appear, show cause.

Milton M. Lilly, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, operating on sus-

pended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – continued to Oct. 28.

Adona Mattice, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – dismissed.

Brian K. McCormick, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Jairus E. McLaughlin, show cause, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded not guilty, disposition Oct. 31.

Sherry J. Morton, dispositoin, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Dec. 9.

Daniel W. Murray, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – failed to appear, show cause.

Robert A. New, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Oct. 28.

Brandon S. Ogden, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change – failed to appear, show cause.

Luis Ojeda-Lopez, motion to revoke probation, no operator/moped license – probable cause found for violation, bench warrant.

Joseph A. Pendleton, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Nov. 27, motion/disposition/trial date Dec. 9.

Maria Perez-Chapina, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (probated two years), \$393, installment/deferred payment Jan. 23.

Jacob C. Record, show cause, criminal littering – charge disposed on Sept. 26.

Randall S. Reynolds, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Nathan L. Richardson, disposition, no operator/moped license – failed to appear, show cause.

Hovert D. Riley, II, disposition, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – failed to appear, show cause.

Kimberly M. Ritchie, disposition, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Oct. 28.

Sidney L. Roberts, arraignment, driving on DUI suspended license – amended to operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, pleaded not guilty, disposition Dec. 9.

Kirby D. Rowland, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Asa M. Royalty, Jr., arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Julia F. Roysden, hearing, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to notify department of transportation of address change, license to be in possession – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Oct. 23, motion/disposition/trial date Nov. 25.

Bruce A. Russell, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – review Oct. 28.

Justin D. Sadler, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Cathy C. Stewart, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Brittany N. Stratton, hearing, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – continued to Oct. 28.

Billy A. Temple, Jr., disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, bond applied to fines and costs.

Matthew A. Thurman, arraignment, no operator/moped license – pleaded guilty, \$393, installment/deferred payment Mar. 31.

Rachel Travis, arraignment, license to be in possession – dismissed.

Lisa R. Turner, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty, \$243, installment/deferred payment Mar. 31.

Tonya N. Watkins, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163.

Brian C. Wells, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – amended to second offense, failed to appear.

Chansey D. Whited, disposition, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$163, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

Christopher D. Downs, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – failed to appear.

Jo Feese, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession – continued to Nov. 25.

Erin L. Jones, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Jan. 6.

Jeffrey T. Okon, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – continued to Sept. 15, 2014.

Heather R. Smith, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – continued to Oct. 28.

Megan P. Thomas, show cause, permitting unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle – paid.

Eric L. Wilson, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – paid.

Lowell T. Gordon, continued first appearance, failure to give right of way to emergency stopped vehicle – pleaded guilty, state traffic school, \$143, installment/deferred payment Oct. 28.

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on October 3, 2013.

Edmund R. Brumagen, arraignment, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to operating on DUI suspended operator's license, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 14 days to serve, \$143, installment/deferred payment Jan. 6.

Shannon R. Coleman, hearing, second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded guilty, \$253, fines and costs converted to five days to serve.

Shannon R. Coleman, hearing, second-degree disorderly conduct – pleaded guilty, \$253.

Rex O. Troxell, arraignment, second-degree burglary, third-degree burglary – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Oct. 10.

Justin L. Arnold, hearing, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of meth precursor, driving on DUI suspended license – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing Oct. 31.

Robert Vernon Bentley, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Jan. 23.

Billy J. Boswell, arraignment, fraudulent use of credit card (less than \$10,000) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary

nary hearing Oct. 31.

George E. Bowen, Jr., review theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – proof in file.

Mark H. Brown, review, second-degree possession of controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Oct. 1, 2015.

Brian D. Cable, disposition, making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100 – amended to attempted making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Mar. 6.

Joshua J. Campbell, arraignment, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183, fines and costs converted to four days to serve, review Oct. 30, 2014.

Daniel J. Catlett, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – motion remanded.

Dustin Cinnamon, hearing, attempted false statement for prescription/order/report – released from KAP monitoring, to be monitored by Probation and Parole.

Ashton D. Corn, disposition, two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days (conditionally discharged two years, concurrent), \$153, installment/deferred payment Feb. 20; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – amended to no license in possession, pleaded guilty, \$20.

Gregory K. Crews, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to two years diversion, \$153; possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (probated two years), \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund; buy/possess drug paraphernalia – pleaded guilty, \$100, installment/deferred payment and review Oct. 31.

Ashley Cunningham, hearing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, \$183.

Christopher L. Davis, disposition, second-degree disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – continued to Oct. 31.

Jason E. Dean, motion to revoke probation, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – motion remanded.

Earl Dizney, review, attempted tampering with physical evidence, obstructing governmental operating – proof in file.

Dustin W. Drury, disposition, two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pretrial conference Nov. 27, motion/disposition/trial date Dec. 12.

Katelynn Gibson, disposition, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), \$153, installment/deferred payment Feb. 20.

Margaret Glover, sentencing, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – failed to appear, show cause.

Charles E. Grace, motion to revoke probation, possession of marijuana – continued to Oct. 31.

Tim Griffith, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$10,000) – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Nov. 27, motion/disposition/preliminary hearing Dec. 12.

Donna B. Haliburton, sentencing, theft by deception (less than \$500) – \$183, installment/deferred payment Jan. 9.

Shannon W. Hall, review, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – continued to Nov. 14.

What's really going to make you happy this week?

The Oxford Dictionary of English defines happy as "feeling or showing pleasure or contentment." This vagueness of this definition demonstrates the subjective nature of happiness; what really makes us happy?



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

For some, happiness is being Danish. According to the findings of the annual United Nations World Happiness Report, Denmark is ranked in the top spot as being home to planet earth's happiest people. In a recent article on huffingtonpost.com the reason given for their apparent national con-

tentment is pleasure in their government's provision of a variety of resources that simply makes life easier, among them being national healthcare, egalitarian social structure and social responsibility.

The article quotes economist Jeffrey Sachs as saying that "there is now a rising worldwide demand that policy be more closely aligned with what really matters to people as they themselves characterize their well-being." He reveals, perhaps implicitly, what people essentially define happiness as. It is not simply "feeling or showing pleasure or contentment;" it is feeling or showing pleasure or contentment when things are happening in a way we feel will benefit us and our

families the most. In other words, the average person's view of what creates happiness is what makes them happy; happiness is a self-centered view of life as we want it.

With this relativistic view of happiness, self is the standard. It is often based on who controls the White House, how much money is in the bank, how well our children are behaving or how well we are getting along with our spouse. Measuring happiness by the changing situations in life is like measuring distance with your footsteps: the results will vary by the individual.

In other words, when our personal preferences become the standard, there ceases to be a true standard. These are all temporal

realities that our finite fallen humanity is bent toward in our vain pursuit of happiness outside a personal relationship with God.

There is, however, a standard by which we can gauge happiness. In Matthew chapter 5:3-12, our Lord Jesus describes it as being "blessed." Among those he says are blessed are those who are persecuted, maligned and defamed "for righteousness sake." The Greek word translated "blessed" can also be rendered "happy." So with this in mind, Jesus is teaching his followers that happiness is not when our lives are comfortable, or when the government is providing all we think we are entitled to.

Rather, happiness is something we can possess when those things

are absent, even when we are being persecuted, hated and mistreated for the gospel. True happiness is a result of being in a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ.

In Philippians 4:11-13, the Apostle Paul reiterates this truth when he writes, "I have learned in whatever situation I am to be content. I know how to be brought low, and I know how to abound. In any and every circumstance, I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and need. I can do all things through him who strengthens me."

Happiness is not when the world is filling our coffers, but

when our hearts are filled with the peace of God. Happiness can be ours even when our worlds are falling apart. Life is difficult. People let us down. Government is inefficient. But biblical happiness is not grinning like a Cheshire cat while our hearts are breaking inside us. Happiness is finding that place of rest in the midst of the storm, knowing that God has our back for our good and his glory.

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS



Photo furnished

Pictured are some of the members of the 'Young African Choir' that performed at Fox Creek Christian Church on Oct. 27.

Young Africans Choir perform at Fox Creek Christian Church

Fox Creek Christian Church welcomed The Young African Choir as part of its annual Family and Friends Sunday on Oct. 27.

"Throughout the performance the Young Africans shared various cultural elements from their countries of Kenya and Uganda, including traditional African clothing, tapestries and then a

tremendous performance with stomp-inspired dance unique African instruments," according to the church's news release.

The Young Africans Choir made a stop at Fox Creek during an eight state and Canadian tour as part of the Music For Life program, delivering their message and performing before returning to their homes to begin their college education.

— from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

JUDGE JOSEPH

Judge Joseph Sabath — 20 years as a divorce court judge gives these rules of happy marriage:

1. Bear and forbear.
2. Work together, play together, and grow up together.
3. Avoid little quarrels and the big ones will take care of themselves.
4. Compromise (give and take) it is the anti-toxin of divorce.
5. Practice sympathy, good humor and mutual understanding.
6. Don't grouch before or after breakfast.
7. Respect your "in-laws." Don't criticize them or take criticism from them.
8. Establish your own home, even in a one room flat.
9. Fight for each other, but not with each other.
10. Build your home on religious faith, with love and forgiveness as the watchword.

God from the beginning chose **ONE** man and **ONE** women for **LIFE**. See Genesis 2-3 and Matt. 19:3-12; Romans 7:1-3; Ephesians 5:21-33. Those who throw away their mate like you would and old dish rag are in for a rude awaking at judgment.

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Frank Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com	GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Tracy Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/ TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service	VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Galewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecatholic@bellsouth.net Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship	GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Ron Bodager, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky	OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study Disciples of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org	THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 1026 Industry Road Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Harvey Hall, 300 Lincoln St. Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study	LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593 EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502a Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtycrutcher.com Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash: Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com
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BOY SCOUTS CHOPPED WOOD TO EARN DOUGH

THE WAY WE WERE

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1963

Bobby Joe Durr left for Texas for service with the U.S. Air Force. He is a son of Mrs. Russell Durr.

Danny Kays, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kays, was ill at home with a deep cold and influenza.

It was advertised that there was to be a special singing and preaching in the courthouse Saturday night at 7:30.

Nancy Sea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leslie Sea of Route 1, Sinai, and Beverly Gillis, a mathematics major and daughter of Willard Gillis and the late Mrs. Gillis, were chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Both were students at Eastern.

Donald Eugene McCoun, a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1959, enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore in a course of study leading to a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Carroll Wayne was confined to his home with a back injury. He said he fell about nine feet from the upstairs to the basement at Sam Wagner's new home in the Hill-n-Dale Subdivision when a board broke with him and fractured a small bone in his back.

Sara Wallace Ripy was confined to her home with an ear infection.

Mrs. James L. Cook entertained Monday, Nov. 11 with a birthday party for her daughter Julia, on her eighth birthday. The party was held at her home at Alton Station. Invited guests were Becky Best, Susan Ballard, Jenny Purvis, Linda Purvis, Kathy Russell, Beverly Wells, Ricky Wells, Wanda Estep and Jodie Cook. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Marine Private First Class Johnny F. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Mitchell of Louisville, was serving with the 3rd Battalion (reinforced), Second Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, the amphibious striking force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

In 1963, yearly subscriptions were: The Anderson News, \$3.09; Lexington Herald, \$11.00; and the Courier Journal, \$18.20.

Hollywood Candy Bars — Payday, Milkshake, Smooth Sailin', Top Star or Butternut were 19 cents for a six-bar pack at A&P Supermarket. Del Monte corn was 49 cents for 4 eight-ounce cans.

Deaths

Harvey Allen Beasley Sr., 82, died at Veterans' Hospital in Louisville. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War and was retired farmer. Survivors included his wife, Motie Stratton Beasley; five daughters, Mrs. Edwin Hyatt, Mrs. Madge Gordon, Mrs. Roy Samples, Mrs. Albert Ritchey, Mrs. L.M. Gray; and five sons, Henry L., Paul, Harvey A. Beasley Jr., Thomas W. and Roy K. Beasley.

Beverly Elaine Murphy, 37,

wife of Charles Murphy, formerly of Anderson County, died in New York. She was the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Murphy and sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy.

Vicki Sue Rose, infant daughter of Russell and Lena Stewart Rose died.

Chester Johnson Cubert, 77, died after being struck by a car while crossing the road, coming back to the house from the barn. Survivors included four sons, Gilbert, Enoch, Bill and Wilbert Cubert; and four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Sutherland, Mrs. Dickenson McGaw, Mrs. Herman Reynolds and Mrs. Alvin Birdwhistell.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983

Scottie Perry, senior at Anderson High School, was recognized by the United States Achievement Academy for his outstanding achievements in leadership.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Perry and grandson of Mrs. Sadie Perry and Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Boy Scout Troop 46 engaged in a special project courtesy of Dale Maupin. Maupin gave the troop wood to cut and sell to earn money for their troop activities. Troop members were: Mark Metcalf, Jerry Hurst, Joey Peach, David Bird, Vernon Bentley, Kevin Cox, Deuce Sunley, John Wilson, Mark Sea, Damon Sea and Kevin Dean. Scoutmaster was James Ritchey with Billy Ray Shely, assistant scoutmaster; and Philip Ritchey.

Jamie Johnson, 7, was pictured helping his dad get some wood at the side of the road on Highway 62. He was carrying the wood to the truck while Dad sawed it up in blocks. Harold and Janet Johnson and their family lived on U.S. 127 Bypass. Jamie has a big sister, who ran on the cross-country team and competed in the state meet a week before the photo was taken.

Deaths

Ruby Jane Husband Barnett, 74, died when she was struck by a train while walking across the tracks on Woodford Street. Known around town as "The Walking Lady," she walked all the time and could be seen most days, wearing a scarf and carrying an umbrella. She has said she walked due to a heart condition. She was the widow of Harry W. Barnett. Survivors included five daughters, Minnie Young, Carolyn Murphy, Lucy Devine, Lillie Bradley and Barbara Rollins.

Theodore Roosevelt Watts, 79, retired grave digger, died at the Harrodsburg hospital. Survivors included his wife, Easter Patrick Watts, six sons, Leslie, Frank, Allen, Billy, Joe and David Watts.

Wilson "Dick" Brown, 69, died Nov. 2 of a heart attack. He was retired from the Anderson County Road Department and was a WWII veteran. Survivors included a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jack Ryan, and a brother, Robert Brown.

James E. Rucker, 67, died at UK Medical Center. He was retired from the Universal Button Company. Survivors included his wife, Lillie Cox Rucker, two daughters, Mrs. George Isgrigg and Mrs. Linda Riley, and two sons, Edgar Rucker and Lloyd Rucker.



TENNIS CHAMPION

Bobby Crossfield, left, became the tennis champion of the 12 and under boys singles division when he defeated Denny Warford two out of three games in August 1963. The scores were 6-4-2-6 and 10-8. Warford defeated Howard Mountjoy and Crossfield won over Jim Conners to win the semi-finals. The only other champion to date was Charles Grove, who won over Bob Kincer 6-1 and 6-2 in the men's open singles. Kincer defeated Donald Hendry Jr. and Grote defeated Jim Atkins to win the semi-finals.

Thomas Abner Lewis, 76, died of a heart attack Nov. 2 at his home. He was a retired director of the Commodity of Kentucky Department of Agriculture with 23 years of service. He taught school in several counties including Anderson. He was the recipient of the distinguished alumnus award of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association at the University of Kentucky. Survivors included his wife, Mary Elizabeth Robertson Lewis, a son, Thomas Abner Lewis Jr., and a daughter, Ann Smith.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1996

Steve Jones, a senior at Anderson County High School, was selected as one of 15,500 semifinalists in the 44th annual National Merit Scholarship program.

The son of Ann and Tom Jones was to compete with other academically talented high school seniors for a chance to earn one of about 7,600 merit scholarship awards.

Two Anderson County 4-hers attended the state 4-H Horse Show. They received some ribbons for their efforts.

Courtney Barlow: walking/showmanship I, blue ribbon, fourth place; junior walking/racking seat equitation, white ribbon, sixth place; bareback equitation, red ribbon, seventh place; Western county pleasure racking, red ribbon, ninth place.

Jennifer Whittle: Western showmanship I, blue ribbon; Western horsemanship I, red ribbon; Western pleasure I, blue ribbon, 10th place; Western riding/junior rider, blue ribbon.

Other results from the state fair were:

· Carl Bell: horticulture photo, red ribbon; arts and crafts, blue; photograph, blue.

· Mary Alice Birdwhistell, foods, white.

· Caitlin McDowell: foods, white.

· Jenifer Whittle: photography, blue; photography red; foods, blue.

· Katie Bryant: home environment, blue.

· Bridget Gay, clothing, white; foods, red; electric, red.

· Virginia Hawkins: clothing, blue.

· Monica Hawkins: wood-working, blue.

· Amber Coulter, clothing, red.

Deaths

Ethel Searcy Herndon, 100, Alton Station Road, died at Heritage Hall. She was the wife of the late Cecil B. Herndon and daughter of John Allen and Mary Elizabeth Brown Searcy. Survivors included two sons, John Maurice Herndon and Ralph Herndon, and a daughter-in-law, Corinne P. Herndon.

Garlon Culver Sills, Jr., 66, died Nov. 5 at a Lexington hospital. He was a part-time employee at Keystone Sills Insurance Agency in Lexington, a retired operations officer for National City Bank and former member of Gideons International.

Harry Lewis McDonald, 73, died at the Shelbyville hospital. He was the plant manager at Dotson Concrete for 45 years. Survivors included his wife of 52 years, Louise Goins McDonald, a brother and sister, Michael McDonald and Shirley Robinson.

Hobert T. Shelton, 83, died Nov. 6. He was a retired farmer and a 32-year employee of the Freeman & Mann Furniture Store. Survivors include three sons, James Hobert Shelton, William Rice Shelton and John Thomas Shelton.

Ibra Hill, 91, died at Heritage Hall. He was an Anderson County native and a farmer. Survivors included a daughter, Shirley Cox.

Kisle Verner Monroe, 81, died at the VA Medical Center. He was an Anderson County native, retired farmer and WWII Army veteran. Survivors included his wife of 58 years Helen Hanks Monroe, two daughters, Paula Goins and Mary Frances Bruenderman.

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XLT Retail Cash 1500
Trade Assistance Cash 2000
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\$25,990

Ford FUSION S

Ingot Silver Metallic,
2.5L I4 IVCT Engine,
6-speed automatic,
Bucket seats, air,
Highway 34 MPG EPA.

New 2014 MSRP 22,695
Retail Cash 1500
Dutch's Discount 1205

\$19,990

Ford FOCUS S Sedan

Tuxedo Black Metallic
2.0L I4 GDI Engine,
6-speed automatic,
Bucket seats, air,
Highway 37 MPG EPA.

New 2014 MSRP 18,200
Retail Cash 1500
Dutch's Discount 710

\$15,990



2014 Equinox LS

White, 32 EPA MPG,
Auto, air, tilt/cruise,
Power package
OnStar

New 2014 MSRP 25,330
Rebate 500
Farm Bureau 500
Dutch's Discount 1430

\$22,900



2014 Impala 1LS

White, 31 EPA MPG,
Auto, air, tilt/cruise,
Bluetooth
OnStar

New 2014 MSRP 27,685
Rebate 500
Farm Bureau 500
Dutch's Discount 1,342

\$24,990



2014 1500 2WD

New 2014 MSRP 28,915
Black, 4.3L V6,
Regular Cab,
auto, air, cruise

Rebate 1,000
Trade-in Credit 1,000
V6 Rebate 500
Farm Bureau 500
Dutch's Discount 1,113

\$24,980



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11 Toyota Corolla
1.8L 4 cyls
auto, air
40K miles

4 Door SDN SAT \$14,850



12 Chevy Impala LT
3.6L V6, auto,
air, pwr pkg,
remote start

12K Miles \$14,916



11 Mitsubishi Outlander
2.4L 4 cyls,
CVT, Moonroof,
SE, FWD

1-owner Leather \$16,590



10 Nissan Murano
3.5L V6,
AWD, dual air,
CVT trans

34K Miles \$19,995

05 Ford Escape 4 dr. \$3,500

02 Chevy Tahoe LS \$4,995

09 Ford F-150 XL \$5,990

05 Ford Explorer \$6,990

08 Ford Ranger Reg Cab \$7,500

04 Chevy Venture Van \$7,995

06 Ford F-250 Reg Cab \$9,990

02 Ford F-450 7.3 Utility \$10,000

05 Honda Odyssey \$10,000

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, 113K miles

08 Nissan Sentra 2.0 \$10,000

2.0L 4cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 73K miles

86 Chevy C10 Reg Cab \$10,995

5.0L V8, local trade, auto, 62K miles

10 Chevy Impala LT \$11,591

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, 47K miles

10 Pontiac G6 W/1SE \$11,861

2.4L 4 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 49K miles

10 Mazda3 i Sport \$11,972

2.0L 4 cyls, manual, 33 MPG EPA, 62K miles

06 Cadillac STS V8 \$12,899

Leather, NAV, roof, loaded, 85K miles

09 Toyota Corolla MT \$13,495

1.8L I4 DOCH Dual WT-i, red, 57K miles

10 Chevy Equinox LS \$13,995

2.0L 4 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 94K miles

10 Ford Edge SEL \$13,995

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, silver, 122K miles

10 Chevy Impala LT \$13,995

3.5L V6, auto, local trade, leather, 61K miles

09 Ford Fusion SE I4 \$13,995

2.3L 4 cyl, FWD, auto, air, pwr pkg, 41K miles

12 Chevy Impala LT \$14,916

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, 12K miles

11 Toyota Corolla S \$14,917

1.8L 4 cyls, manual, air, 31K mi, 34 MPG EPA

08 Chevy Impala LTZ \$14,948

3.9L V6, FWD, auto leather, 36K miles

11 Nissan Frontier SV \$15,000

4.0L V6, King Cab, 1-owner, 73K miles

12 Ford Fusion SE \$15,000

2.5L 4 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 29K miles

12 Ford Fusion SE \$15,890

4 cyls, sunroof, 1-owner, pwr pkg, red, 26K mi.

12 Ford Fusion SE \$15,896

2.5L 4 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 24K miles

08 Ford Ranger 4x4 \$15,900

4 dr. SuperCab, 4.0L V6, 55K miles

11 Ford Fusion SEL \$15,990

2.5L, auto, air, pwr pkg, White Suede, 29K mi.

13 Ford Focus SE \$15,990

2.0L 4 cyls, pwr pkg, alloy wheels, 13K miles

06 Ford F150 SuperCrew \$15,990

5.4L V8, local trade, 57K miles

13 Ford Focus SE \$15,990

FWD, hatchback, 2.0L 4 cyls, 27K miles

13 Ford Focus SE \$15,990

2.0L 4 cyls, FWD, auto, air, pwr pkg, 27K miles

11 Ford Mustang Prem. \$17,990

3.7L V6, heated leather seats, 28K miles

11 Ford F150 XL \$18,500

3.7L V6, reg cab, RWD, local trade, 11K miles

11 Ford Fusion Sport \$18,990

3.5L, auto, air, pwr pkg, black, 29K miles

11 KIA Sorento EX AWD \$18,990

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, red, 73K miles

13 Chevy Impala LT \$18,995

Seven to choose, low mile, like new

11 KIA Optima LX \$18,995

2.4L 4cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 23K miles

11 Chevy Malibu LTZ \$18,995

Heated leather, sunroof, white, 40K miles

12 Buick Verano \$19,995

Heated leather, sunroof, local trade, 21K miles

10 Chevy Traverse LS \$19,995

3.6L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, 65K miles

13 Ford Mustang V6 \$20,000

3.7L V6, Ti-VCT 24V, alloys, 19K miles

04 Chevy Silverado LT \$20,900

Diesel, 2500HD, leather, 130K miles

08 Hummer H3 4WD \$20,995

3.7L 5 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 67K miles

11 Buick Lucerne CXL \$21,985

Heated leather, dual air, all power, 46K miles

12 Ford E-350 XLT Van \$22,490

15-passenger, 5.4L V8, rear heat/air, 21K mi.

10 Chevy Tahoe LT1 \$22,990

5.3L V8, 4WD, leather, auto, 98K miles

10 Ford Edge SEL \$22,990

3.5L V6, auto, pwr pkg, black, 20K miles

13 Ford Escape SEL \$22,990

2.0L 4 cyls, auto, air, pwr pkg, 21K miles

13 Ford Escape SEL \$23,162

1.6L 4 cyls, FWD, auto, air, pwr pkg, 24K miles

11 Jeep Grand Cherokee \$23,250

3.6L V6, 4WD, 1-owner, alloys, 72K miles

13 Ford Fusion SE \$23,500

1.6L 4 cyls, back-up cam, white, FWD, 6K mi.

13 Chevy Equinox LT 2LT \$23,995

2.4L 4 cyls, back-up cam, alloys, 32K miles

13 Chevy Express Van \$23,995

LT 3500, 6.0L V8, ext passenger, 33K miles

10 Honda Odyssey EX-L \$24,100

3.5L V6, auto, air, pwr pkg, 28K miles

10 Ford F-150 Crew \$24,890

5.4L V8, SuperCrew, Platinum, maroon

08 Chevy Suburban LT \$25,000

1-owner, Sync, auto, air, pwr pkg, 20K miles

12 Ford Edge SEL \$25,990

3.5L V6, heated leather, back-up cam, 14K mi.

10 Chevy Silverado LT \$25,995

4.8L V8, 4WD, 1500, CrewCab, 59K miles

09 Ford F150 SuperCrew \$26,500

5.4L V8, 4WD, red, chrome pkg, 69K miles

06 Chevy 3500 DRW \$26,995

6.6L Diesel, auto, all power, local, 107K miles

13 Ford Fusion Hybrid \$27,990

47 Hwy MPG EPA, leather, back-up cam, 13K

13 Ford Explorer 4WD \$27,990

3.5L V6, 4WD, automatic, 4K miles

10 GMC Yukon Denali \$30,589

Heated leather, loaded, extra clean, 111K mi.

11 Ford Explorer Limited \$32,990

Leather, NAV, loaded, 3.5L V6, 4WD, 37K mi.

11 Chevy Silverado \$33,990

2500HD, non smoker, 1-owner, 40K miles

11 Ford Explorer Ltd \$34,977

Heated leather, NAV, sunroof, loaded, 25K mi.

06 Ford F-550 SD DRW \$34,995

6.0L V8, Diesel, RWD, Reg Cab, 105K miles



11 Chevy Equinox 2LT
2.4L 4 cyls.,
AWD,
pwr pkg

Heated Seats \$21,995



08 Chevy Silverado
5.3L V8.,
4WD, auto,
extended cab

37K Miles \$23,995



11 Buick LaCrosse
3.6L V6, pwr
pkg, alloys, roof,
40K miles

Heated Leather \$24,995



11 Ford Explorer
3.5L V6, auto,
air, pwr pkg,
one owner

XLT 19K Mile \$26,500



11 GMC Canyon
4-door, 4WD,
5.3L V8,
19K miles

SLT Crew \$26,995

11 Ford F-150 Lariat \$35,000

SuperCrew, extra clean, local trade, 19K miles

12 GMC Acadia Denali \$41,995

Heated leather, roof, 3rd row, loaded, 18K mi.

09 Ford F-450 King Ranch \$42,447

6.4L V8, Diesel, 4WD, Crew, 31K miles

13 ChevyTahoe LT1 \$42,540

5.3L V8, 4WD, heated leather, 3rd row, 24K mi.

12 Lincoln Navigator \$47,990

Heated leather, loaded, 4WD, 19K miles

12 Chevy Suburban LTZ \$49,000

Heated leather, NAV, loaded, 28K miles

13 Chevy Tahoe LTZ \$49,995

Heated leather, 5.3L V8, 4WD, 16K miles

12 Chevy Silverado 3500 \$50,750

6.6L V8, Diesel, 4WD, crew, black, 15K miles

13 Chevy Suburban LTZ \$53,995

5.3L V8, heated leather, 3rd row, loaded, 23K



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Pharmacy



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County players Lucas Durr (55) and Ross Cox celebrate after Cox's touchdown catch put the Bearcats ahead for the first time in Friday's playoff win over Cooper. A win over Conner Friday night would extend the Bearcats' season.

A refresher course in fandom needed

Bearcats want Barker's next game to be for the Wildcats

It's time for a refresher course in football fandom and we're just in time for Friday night.

In case you missed it - and chances are you have been mountain climbing with a Tibetan monk if you *have* missed it - Anderson County will be hosting Conner in the state Class 5A playoffs Friday.

You know Conner. And we are not talking Jimmy Dan, either.

This Conner is a high school, located in the Cincinnati suburbs of Boone County. The Cougar football team has a pretty fair quarterback named Drew Barker. You've probably heard of him.

If not, you really need to start reading our sister publication, The Cats' Pause, a bit more. (How's that for a shameless plug?)

Of course you know about Barker. He's a mega-talented quarterback who is currently the centerpiece of Mark Stoops' banner recruiting class of 2014 at the University of Kentucky. Barker is also the program's de facto recruiter, openly pushing for other top prospects to join him in Lexington.

He's a 4-star player, according to ESPN.com, and ranked No. 7 nationally at his position. How good is Barker?

Consider that when Stoops was hired at UK last year, few thought he had a chance of corraling the 6-foot-4, 220-pounder. Many felt he was a lock for South Carolina and Steve Spurrier.

But last May, Barker committed to Kentucky, causing some Wildcat fans to hyperventilate over UK landing a quarterback over other SEC powers.

They said, over and over, something like, "This guy is Top 10 nationally."

This was not UK winning a recruiting battle with, say, Miami of Ohio, or an OVC team. Kentucky got a quarterback when Steve Spurrier was calling. That happens about as often as Spurrier's visor making it through the year unscathed.

For his part, Barker has been great on and off the field. He's got good numbers against a schedule laden with teams from northern Kentucky, where football is king. He's also been submitting a diary to Kentucky Sports Radio's website and appears to be a well-grounded young man who talks about his journey but praises teammates and foes alike.

And ever since the Class 5A, Region 3 pairings were set three

See **HERNDON**, Page B5

Bearcats must stop more than Barker to advance on Friday

Mr. Football favorite not alone for Conner

By John Herndon
Sports editor

It might be easy to forget the real reason Anderson County is hosting Conner for a high school football game Friday night. But that is the nature of the beast these days.

Contrary to popular opinion, the big story is not that Drew Barker is coming to town. Yes, it's that Drew Barker, the guy that walks on Southeastern Conference water, if you were to listen to some University of Kentucky football fans.

Barker, who is ranked the No. 7 pocket passer in the nation by Scout.com and is undoubtedly the favorite to win the state's Mr. Football award, will be visiting Anderson County in the second round of the

Cougars vs. Bearcats

What: Kentucky Class 5A playoffs second round
Conner at Anderson Co.
When: Friday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.
The series: Anderson Co. leads, 1-0.
Last meeting: Anderson Co. 31, Conner 30 in Region 3 championship game, 2011.

state playoffs. Suffice it to say he's good. Really good.

But Barker's appearance will actually be the No. 2 story when the Bearcats and Cougars kick it off for the second time in three years. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

It will be the Class 5A, Region 3 semifinal. The winner moves on to the regional championship game. The loser turns in the helmets and shoulder pads next week.

Anderson will be going for its third regional final berth in four seasons. The

See **CONNER**, Page B4



Photo courtesy The Cats' Pause

Conner quarterback Drew Barker looks for a receiver in a game earlier this year. He is considered one of the nation's Top 10 passing quarterbacks. He will be in action against Anderson County Friday night.

Second-half eruption sends Bearcats to second round of state playoffs

'Group effort' leads Anderson after Cooper quarterback goes down

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County was reeling. The Bearcats knew it. Cooper knew it.

Anyone in the stands at Hollie Warford Stadium or even just following the first round game of the state Class 5A football playoffs knew it, too.

Anderson, one of the favorites to head to Bowling Green for the state championship game, was looking at a 35-21 deficit with Cooper threatening to tack on another touchdown just before halftime. But one of the unfortunate breaks of the game started a chain reaction that resulted in the Bearcats surviving with a 45-35 win Friday night.

Anderson, now 9-2, advances to host Conner and highly-regarded quarterback Drew Barker Friday night. Cooper, last year's state runner-up, finished at 3-8.

But Cooper undoubtedly had to think of what might have been had quarterback



Photo by Stephanie Herndon

Anderson County running back Ryan Martin tries to leap over Cooper's Aaron Morgan during a first quarter run in Friday's state playoff game. Martin had some key plays in the Bearcats' 45-35 win.

Will Ludwig not gone out with a severely cut lip just 2:04 before halftime. Ludwig collided with several Anderson defenders after

fumbling at the Bearcat 29. It appeared to be one of the freak things that happen during a game, but when Ludwig eventually walked

off the field, few fans could have imagined that the senior would be stepping off for the final time.

See **FOOTBALL**, Page B4



File photo

Eriel McKee goes for a basket against Henderson County in the state tournament last March. McKee, the all-time leading girls' scorer at Anderson, is expected to be one of the contenders for Kentucky's Miss Basketball this year. She committed to Morehead State last week.

McKee selects Morehead

Anderson senior expected to sign early

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County girls' basketball player Eriel McKee's announcement of her college choice was simple, yet enthusi-

astic, last week.

McKee, a senior, posted "It's official I'm a MSU Eagle!" on her Twitter account last Monday night.

McKee chose Morehead State and is expected to sign her national letter-of-intent

See **MCKEE**, Page B5

Swim Cats look for first state berth

Peyton, Gehefer, Spear working toward elusive goal

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County swimming has become much more than just a dip in the pool.

While the Swim Cats are still looking for that first person to earn a berth in the state meet, they are growing ever closer. Whether they are able to make that breakthrough this year remains to be seen, but coach Karla Williams is excited about her team's chances.

"My expectations for this season are, as always, time cuts," she says. "We have several new swimmers who have had little or no competitive swimming

experience. Most are picking up the basics of each stroke very quickly and beginning to work on race speeds."

But as the Swim Cats open their season Saturday at Russell County, Williams is hopeful the veteran Bearcats will be able to shave plenty of time off their best clockings as the year goes on.

"More regional finals cuts are my long-term goals," she says. "Possibly one or two state cuts. I still expect a lot of time cuts from my returning team throughout the season and for them to set examples for the new swimmers."

Anderson's Braden Peyton came close to the state two years ago when he missed qualifying by less than the

See **SWIM**, Page B5



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County runner Jacob Brumley competes in the Region 6 meet, held in Winchester on Nov. 2. Brumley turned in a good showing at the state meet in his only year of high school cross country.

Brumley runs well in only shot at state

From staff reports

Anderson County High School runner Jacob Brumley capped a strong season with a good showing in the state Class 3A cross country meet, held Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park. Brumley turned in an 18:37.24, placing Brumley 160th out of 251 runners. Brumley was in the middle of the pack as a large group of runners finished between 18 and 19 minutes. Patrick Gregory, a senior from Louisville Butler, won the individual championship with a time of 15:55.18. St. Xavier won the team title with 26 points, followed by Louisville Trinity, with 46 points. Brumley's time was consistent with his most recent 5K races. Brumley turned in an 18:38.83 at the regional meet in Winchester the week before. His last two regular-season races saw Brumley record times of 18:24 and 18:50.51. "His time was on par with his previous races," Anderson coach Scott Ellis said. Brumley had not run cross country until his senior season. He had run track but that is a different sport, meaning the Brumley made the state meet in his only season of the sport. "Overall, it was a great effort for a first-year cross country runner," Ellis said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Alumni basketball game scheduled

The Anderson County High School basketball program is planning an Alumni game during Cat Madness on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 4:30 p.m. The game is open to all former basketball alumni. Any alumni players, videographers, managers, or support staff interested in participating and/or being recognized should contact Will Carlton at 859-613-2838 or will.carlton@mercerc.kyschools.us. Alumni team warm-ups will begin at 4:00 pm in the main gym. A reception will be held for all alumni players, alumni videographers, alumni managers, alumni support staff and their families in the cafeteria at the conclusion of the alumni scrimmage.

Stunners to hold softball tryouts

The Louisville Stunners 2000 fast-pitch softball team will be holding tryouts for their competitive travel team on Saturday, Nov. 16 in Shelbyville. Tryouts are open to girls who were born in the 2000. Due to uncertain weather conditions, the time and place of the tryouts is yet to be determined. Prospective players should contact coach Brian Webb at 502-321-3985 or at briwebb13@gmail.com for more information and tryout details.

— from staff reports

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

Last week's results
Class 5A, Region 3 playoffs

Anderson Co. 45, Cooper 35
COOPER 7 28 0 0-35
ANDERSON CO. 7 14 10 14-45

First quarter

CHS — Aaron Morgan, 21 pass from Will Ludwig (Logan Turner kick); 11 plays, 84 yards, TOP 3:23.
ACHS — Brayden Russell, 39 interception return (Joe Rose kick).

Second quarter

CHS — Avery Bricking, 1 pass from Ludwig (Turner kick); 12 plays, 67 yards, TOP 3:57.
CHS — Kyle Henderson, 25 blocked punt return (Turner kick).
ACHS — Russell, 63 pass from Zachary Carmichael (Rose kick); 3 plays, 80 yards, TOP 0:58.
CHS — Richie Pauls, 8 pass from Ludwig (Turner kick); 5 plays, 63 yards, TOP 1:07.
ACHS — Ross Cox, 54 pass from Carmichael (Rose kick); 3 plays, 55 yards, TOP 0:58.
CHS — Cory Fussinger, 52 pass from Ludwig (Turner kick); 1 play, 52 yards, TOP 0:08.

Third quarter

ACHS — Dusty Puckett, 36 interception return (Rose kick).
ACHS — Rose, 31 field goal; 8 plays, 31 yards, TOP 3:14.

Fourth quarter

ACHS — Cox, 21 pass from Carmichael (Rose kick); 11 plays, 83 yards, TOP 4:53.
ACHS — Cox, 6 run (Rose kick); 4 plays, 19 yards, TOP 1:33.

	CHS	ACHS
First downs	15	16
Rushing	1	8
Passing	13	7
Penalty	1	1
Rushes-yds	25-5	36-140
Passing yds	290	228
Passes	19-35-4	12-24-3
Total offense	295	468
Return yards	156	182
Kickoff	100	62
Punt	33	0
Interception	23	120
Fumble	0	0
Punts	1-27	2-16.5
Penalties	5-37	3-37
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Time of Poss.	21:51	26:09
3rd Down Conv.	6-11	6-12
4th Down Conv.	0-2	1-2
Red zone efficiency	2-2	2-2

Rushing: CHS — A. Bricking 13-18, Ludwig 6-8, Prickett 2-1, Fussinger 2-(-2), Team 2-(-20). ACHS — Carmichael 16-49, Martin 4-36, Cox 4-22, Ashburn 4-15, Russell 5-11, Laytart 2-7, Team 1-0.
Passing: CHS — Ludwig 16-23-1-262, Prickett 2-8-3-3, Fussinger 1-4-0-25. ACHS — Carmichael 12-24-3-228.
Receiving: CHS — Pauls 7-78, A. Bricking 4-19, Fussinger 3-86, Henderson 3-66, Morgan 1-21, Kissel 1-20. ACHS — Cox 6-107, Russell 3-106, Ashburn 2-10, Laytart 1-5.
Interceptions: CHS — Morgan 2-23, Henderson 1-0. ACHS — Puckett 2-69, Russell 1-39, Laytart 1-12.
Kickoff returns: CHS — A. Bricking 2-44, Henderson 3-44, Fussinger 2-12. ACHS — Cox 2-30, Ashburn 1-21, Martin 1-11.
Punt returns: CHS — Keller 1-8, Henderson 0-25.
Tackles (ua-a): CHS — Neumann 6-5, Henderson 4-4, Smith 2-7, A. Bricking 1-9, Richardson 4-2, Watson 2-6, Youngblood 2-1, Pauls 1-3, Fussinger 1-1, Keller 1-1, Morgan 1-0, Shelton 1-0, Jackson 1-0, Prickett 0-1. ACHS — Ashburn 6-2, Cox 4-4, Laytart 3-3, Seary 2-3, Russell 3-0, Martin 2-2, Trimble 2-1, Durr 2-2, Page 1-1, D. Puckett 1-1, Phillips 1-0, Cubert 1-0, Garmon 0-2, Yett 0-2, Sparrow 0-1, Bicknell 0-1, T. Puckett 0-1, Labhart 0-1, Harvey 0-1.
Tackles for loss: CHS — Neumann 1-10, Watson 1-3. ACHS — Ashburn 3-8, Seary 2-2, Trimble 1-2, Page 1-3, Cox 0.5-1, Laytart 0.5-1.
Fumble Recoveries: ACHS — Harvey, T. Puckett.
Records: Anderson Co. 9-2, Cooper 3-8.

Anderson County cumulative season statistics
9 wins, 2 losses, 5-0 in district play
Anderson Co. 50, George Rogers Clark 21
Anderson Co. 35, South Oldham 20
Boyle Co. 30, Anderson Co. 27

Anderson Co. 55, Mercer Co. 21
Anderson Co. 48, Montgomery Co. 20
Anderson Co. 38, Woodford Co. 3
Anderson Co. 24, West Jessamine 6
Anderson Co. 35, Franklin Co. 21
Anderson Co. 41, East Jessamine 7
Collins 49, Anderson Co. 10
State playoffs
Anderson Co. 45, Cooper 35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Anderson Co.	62	132	100	114	408
Opponents	69	76	41	47	233

	ACHS	Opponents
Points	408	233
Points per game	37.1	21.2
First downs	207	132
Rushing	101	53
Passing	85	72
Penalty	21	7
Rushes-yds	389-2126	295-1014
Passing yds	2179	1924
Passes	129-235-10	118-245-15
Total offense	4305	2938
Return yards	968	1271
Kickoff	690	961
Punt	84	157
Interception	313	203
Fumble	63	106
Fumbles-lost	16-11	16-12
Punts	28-941	46-1727
Avg.	33.6	37.5
Penalties-yds	61-545	72-690
3rd down conv.	60-116	39-116
4th down conv.	5-12	10-22

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Carmichael	128	683	5.3	12	53 (Mo)
Cox	47	393	8.4	6	37 (Mo)
Martin	32	348	10.9	4	93 (SO)
Toomey	71	292	4.1	4	19 (GRC)
Ashburn	36	199	5.5	0	39 (FC)
Laytart	38	133	3.5	5	15 (BC)
Russell	15	84	5.6	0	20 (Mo)
Chilton	3	7	2.3	0	4 (EJ)
Labhart	1	5	5.0	0	5 (Me)
Sparrow	1	3	3.0	0	3 (Mo)
Phillips	1	3	3.0	0	3 (GRC)
D. Puckett	1	1	1.0	0	1 (WC)
Garmon	1	0	0.0	0	0 (EJ)
Ashburn	3	-2	-2.0	0	2 (GRC)
Sayre	1	-5	-5.0	0	-5 (Mer)
Team	9	-20	-2.3	0	0
TOTALS	389	2126	5.5	31	93 (SO)
OPP.	295	1014	3.4	11	53 (Mo)

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Carmichael	124	224	10	55.4	2105	17
Russell	5	11	0	45.5	74	0
TOTALS	129	235	10	54.9	2179	17
OPP.	118	245	15	48.2	1924	15

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Cox	37	775	20.9	10	65 (Me)
Toomey	20	298	14.9	1	31 (Mo)
D.Puckett	20	267	13.4	1	37 (SO)
Russell	20	468	23.4	2	63 (Co)
Ashburn	15	129	8.6	3	27 (BC)
Laytart	12	160	13.3	0	43 (WJ)
Sutherland	3	61	20.3	0	35 (Co)
Martin	1	13	13.0	0	13 (GRC)
Page	1	8	8.0	0	8 (WC)
TOTALS	129	2179	16.9	17	65 (Me)
OPP.	118	1924	16.3	19	77 (GRC)

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Cox	4	79	19.8	1	31 (FC)
D.Puckett	3	101	33.7	1	36 (Co)
Russell	2	42	21.0	1	39 (Co)
Laytart	2	12	6.0	0	12 (Co)
Harvey	1	8	48.0	1	48 (SO)
Seary	1	19	19.0	0	19 (EJ)
Trimble	1	9	9.0	0	9 (GRC)
Green	1	3	3.0	0	3 (EJ)



Photo furnished

RAMS READY

The Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg boys' basketball team has opened its season. Team members are, front row, from left: Hunter Wells, Nathan Ward, Chandler Royalty, Michael Secen, Ethan Gray and Caleb Hatton. Back row: Michael Cooper, Josh Smith, Jason Smith, Nathan Bain, Asa Brown and Zach Dennis.

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Football

Friday, Nov. 15: Conner at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m. Kentucky Class 5A playoffs second round.

Swimming

Saturday, Nov. 16: Anderson Co. at Russell Co., TBA.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Boys' varsity basketball

Friday, Nov. 15: Christian Academy at Pendleton Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Christian Academy at Clays Mill Baptist, 7 p.m.

Boys' middle school basketball

Friday, Nov. 15: Trinity Christian at Christian Academy, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16: Somerset Christian at Christian Academy, 1 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18: Christian Academy at Lakeside Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity volleyball

Friday, Nov. 15: Christian Academy at Pendleton Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Junior varsity match at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19: Christian Academy at Clays Mill Baptist, 6 p.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted to The Anderson News by the respective schools and leagues. To have an event or schedule listed, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

TOTALS	15	313	20.9	4	48 (SO)
OPPONENTS	10	203	20.3	1	87 (Me)
Kickoff Ret	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Cox	12	392	32.7	2	94 (BC)
Toomey	5	79	15.8	0	21 (Co)
D.Puckett	4	69	17.2	0	28 (GRC)
Sutherland	3	17	5.7	0	8 (WJ)
Martin	3	53	17.7	0	29 (Co)
Laytart	1	25	25.0	0	25 (GRC)
Phillips	1	14	14.0	0	14 (SO)
Garmon	1	11	11.0	0	11 (GRC)
Russell	1	9	9.0	0	9 (Mo)
Ashburn	1	21	21.0	0	21 (Co)
TOTALS	32	690	21.6	2	94 (BC)
OPP.	69	961	13.9	0	65 (WJ)
Punt Ret.	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LR
Martin	6	73	12.2	0	36 (GRC)
D.Puckett	1	11	11.0	0	11 (GRC)
Totals	7	84	12.0	0	36 (GRC)
OPPONENTS	14	157	11.2	0	27 (WJ)
Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Total	
Cox	19	2	0	116	
Carmichael	12	0	0	72	
Rose	0	52	6	70	
Laytart	5	0	0	30	
Toomey	5	0	0	30	
Ashburn	4	0	0	24	
Martin	4	0	0	24	
Harvey	1	0	0	6	
D.Puckett	2	0	0	12	
Page	1	0	0	6	
Russell	3	0	0	18	
TOTALS	56	54	6	363	
OPPONENTS	33	30	1	233*	
*Includes one safety					
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Ins20	LP
Rose	25	915	36.6	6	54 (FC)
Curry	1	36	36.0	0	36 (GRC)
Team	2	0	0.0	0	0
TOTALS	28	941	33.6	6	54 (FC)
OPPONENTS	46	1727	37.5	13	54 (EJ)
Kicking	XP	XPA	FG	FGA	LFG
Rose	52	53	6	8	33 (EJ)
TOTALS	52	53	6	8	33 (EJ)

State Class 5A playoffs

Last week's results

Region 1

Graves Co. 56, Greenwood 42

Warren Central 48, Hopkinsville 10

Christian Co. 26, Barren Co. 12

Bowling Green 49, Apollo 7

Region 2

John Hardin 43, Bullitt Central 14

Shelby Co. 21, Jeffersonstown 14

Grayson Co. 34, North Bullitt 26

Bullitt East 30, North Hardin 7

Region 3

South Oldham 47, West Jessamine 27

Franklin Co. 28, Cov. Scott 14

Conner 30, Montgomery Co. 27

Anderson Co. 45, Cooper 35

Region 4

Pulaski Co. 47, Whitley Co. 22

Perry Co. Central 28, North Laurel 15

Madison Southern 49, Letcher Co. Central 6

Harlan Co. 44, Lincoln Co. 7

This week's games

Region 1

Warren Central at Graves Co.

Christian Co. at Bowling Green

Region 2

Shelby Co. at John Hardin

Grayson Co. at Bullitt East

Region 3

Franklin Co. at South Oldham

Conner at Anderson Co.

Region 4

Perry Co. Central at Pulaski Co.

Madison Southern at Harlan Co.

The Lineup is a brief listing of scores and statistics involving teams and individuals from Anderson County. To have a score or result listed, contact sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after the completion of an event. Deadline for submissions to The Lineup is 8 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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6-POINT SHOT

Connor Young, 7, got his first deer on Youth Hunt Weekend. Connor and his father, David, were hunting on his grandparents' (Jimmy and Mary Ann Young) farm when he bagged this 6-pointer.



Photo furnished

FIRST DEER

Elizabeth Pepper, 9, took her first deer, this 10-point buck, on Sunday. She is the daughter of Eddie and Tina Pepper.



Photo furnished

NICE DAY IN THE WOODS

Zane Drury took his first deer Saturday at the family farm in Washington County.

Salato Wildlife Center to close for winter Nov. 27

From staff reports

Visitors have until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, to visit the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort until the facility closes for the winter, according to a news release. The center will reopen March 1, the release said.

The seasonal closure allows the staff to conduct needed maintenance and upgrade existing exhibits.

The center features a variety of

native animals. The center has indoor exhibits and hiking trails open to the public.

The center is located off U.S. 60, approximately 1 1/2 miles west of the U.S. 127 intersection. Look for the bronze deer statue at the entrance of the main Kentucky Fish and Wildlife campus. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Salato is closed on Sunday, Monday and state holidays.

Motorists should have watchful eye for deer

From Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

The cool weather caused by the longer nights of November have deer feeling frisky. Mating activity peaks in mid-November and increases deer movement.

Data from the Kentucky State Police shows deer and vehicle collisions are highest in November.

Motorists must pay attention while driving during this time of year, especially those traveling rural and outer suburban roads at night. Slow down and remain alert while driving, particularly in areas where woods border the road. Deer often dart out from wooded areas onto the road before a driver realizes it.

"The issue of deer and vehicle collisions has no easy fix," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Slowing down is inconvenient, but it reduces both

the number of collisions and the damage incurred when a deer can't be avoided."

Deer move around the most during the early morning and at dusk. With the return to standard time this past weekend, the peak of daily deer activity coincides with the peak of human activity as people go to and return from work. Foggy early mornings are especially dicey.

Research from the Kentucky State Police shows the hours of 5 to 8 p.m. and 5 to 8 a.m. account for 53 percent of all deer and vehicle collisions during October, November and December.

The look of a person completely flummoxed by a surprising situation is described as "a deer in the headlights." Deer caught in the road by an approaching vehicle often will not move out of the way, even after the driver honks the horn and flashes the headlights.

Kentucky counties bordering the Ohio

River in the north, along with Jefferson, Franklin, Hardin, Henderson, Hopkins and Boyd counties, accounted for the most deer and vehicle collisions reported to the Kentucky State Police from 2008 to 2012. These counties had 71 or more collisions each year. Boone County had the highest number of vehicle collisions with deer, an annual average of 152 during that same 5-year period.

If you encounter a deer in the road, watch for traffic behind you and slow to a stop. Allow the animal to get out of the way. Keep the headlights of your vehicle on so other motorists can see your stopped vehicle and the deer in the road. Deer often travel in groups, so if you see one, others are likely nearby.

Hunting does not increase deer movement in fall - it occurs naturally. Breeding causes the movement, not hunting. Hunting is one of the best ways to prevent these collisions

because it lowers deer density.

Be vigilant while driving in low light conditions over the next month. Deer and moving vehicles don't mix.

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FIRST BUCK

Braxton Briscoe shot this 6-point buck at the family farm on Saturday. It was his first deer.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from Page B1

Those on the field knew. “I saw it. I knew he was going to have to go get some stitches,” said Anderson defensive end Landon Searcy, who was in on the play. “I was just hoping he was all right.” “He was pretty cut up,” added Cooper coach Randy Borchers. “It was pretty deep cuts.”

Ludwig, who was a tight end when Cooper started its run to the final with a 48-0 romp past Anderson last year, had thrown for 262 yards and four touchdowns when he went down. Cooper netted just six yards of offense after his injury and the Bearcats dominated with a balanced attack over the final 24 minutes.

“I really didn’t know if he was out or not,” said Anderson’s Ross Cox, who was back after missing a game with a thigh bruise. “You have to come out and play football anyway.”

“You hate to see a kid go down like that,” said Anderson coach Mark Peach, “but I was proud of how our kids stepped it up in the second half.”

Indeed. With Cooper only a shell of the team it had been with Ludwig in control, the Bearcats pounced and devoured.

Dusty Puckett picked off backup quarterback Billy Prickett’s first pass attempt and returned it 36 yards for a score just 59 seconds into the second half.

“When Puckett returned that interception, it gave us a quick score and it cut (the deficit) to seven,” Peach said. “That was a huge play.”

Puckett said he was reading Prickett’s eyes and when the ball caromed off the intended receiver, he happened to be in the right spot. “When Dusty got that



Photo by John Herndon

Ross Cox cuts behind blocks from Darius Harvey and Huston Page (34) on his way to the clinching touchdown over Cooper Friday night. Cox came back from an injury to score three times.

interception, everybody on the team was hyped,” added quarterback Zachary Carmichael.

Anderson went on to turn a fumble recovery from Tyler Puckett into a 31-yard field goal from Joe Rose to make it 35-31 late in the third quarter, then turned a pair of interceptions into the go-ahead and clinching touchdowns in the fourth stanza.

“The field goal was big because we were able to get points and keep putting more pressure on them,” Peach said.

But Anderson would not get the lead until a 21-yard pass from Carmichael to Ross Cox with only 5:53 to play capped an 83-yard scoring drive.

The go-ahead score had been set up when Prickett under-threw his receiver at the Bearcat 5. Sam Laytart got the pick, returning it to the 17. Anderson put together what might have been its most impressive march since the Franklin County game three weeks earlier, taking 11 plays and nearly five minutes to score. The Bearcats did not pass until they neared midfield and twice in the



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County’s Brayden Russell (1) looks for running room against Cooper. Russell intercepted a pass for a score and caught a touchdown pass for the Bearcats.

drive, Anderson converted third-and-1 situations when Carmichael simply tucked the ball and followed Darius Harvey and Landon Searcy on the left side of the line.

“We think that’s a pretty good way to go,” Peach quipped.

“We came out and were able to get a couple of big plays and got the momentum,” Searcy said.

When the Bearcats, who had come into the game about a 10-14 point favorite in the computer polls, finally took the lead, it was simply a matter of running out the clock. Cooper had shown little offensive capability after Ludwig had gone down.

Neither Prickett nor Cory Fussinger, both of whom saw action under center, were able to mount any kind of an air attack and the Cooper ground game, which pounded Anderson for 286 yards a year ago, netted just five yards on 22 carries Friday.

Meanwhile Anderson put up 368 yards over 60 plays. The Anderson brain trust split the calls 60-40 run-pass.

But early, the Bearcats were reeling. Three times, Anderson found itself down by two touchdowns. “We were scrambling trying to figure out a way to win this football game,” Peach said.

For nearly 18 minutes, the only thing Bearcat fans had to cheer about was a 39-yard interception return for six by Brayden Russell.

Cooper had driven 84 yards with Ludwig hitting Aaron Morgan for a 21-yard scoring pass on the Jaguars’ opening drive, then after Russell’s theft, Cooper responded with a 67-yard drive for a score and then seemed to give the Bearcats a punch in the gut when the Jaguars blocked Joe Rose’s punt for a touchdown.

It set off a wild seven minutes that saw 35 points scored. Anderson hit on bombs of 63 and 54 yards to Russell and Cox, while Cooper tallied on scoring passes to Richie Pauls (8 yards) and Fussinger (52 yards) to make it 35-21.

“We had been down 14 to Franklin County and came back,” Searcy noted.

“We knew we could come

back if we took care of the ball,” Carmichael added.

“We had told the kids Cooper would not come in here intimidated,” Peach said. “They were state runner-up last year and even though they were 3-7, you look at who they have played, you knew they were not going to be intimidated.”

Anderson, however, overcame its own issues. Cox was not 100 percent, Carmichael was testing a hip and Huston Page was nursing a shoulder problem, both aggravated the week before at Collins. Chris Toomey, who had turned into a playmaker at the end of the season, dressed, but did not play after a shoulder injury.

“Our kids came through under some adversity,” Peach said. “Ryan Martin gave us some big runs. Brayden Russell had some big plays. Cox, Carmichael, Dusty Puckett. Our line did some good things. Joe Rose kicked a big field goal. It seemed like it was one person after another.”

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County football coach Mark Peach, left, and player Sam Laytart chat with Mike Carnahan before Friday’s game with Cooper. Carnahan’s son, Seth, was a classmate of the current Anderson seniors, but drowned in 2009. He was honored in a pre-game ceremony.

CONNER

Continued from Page B1

Bearcats lost a heart-breaker to John Hardin in the 2010 regional final, then after a realignment, defeated Conner, 31-30, in a thriller two years ago.

Conner will be shooting for its second regional final berth in three years. Last season, Conner made it to the second round before losing at Franklin County.

Before the 2013 season, most observers felt the teams could meet in the playoffs, but in the regional final again. Most pre-season analyses had the Cougars and Bearcats as the top teams in the region with Conner as the slight favorite to make it to Bowling Green out of the eastern half of the state. However, Conner fell at South Oldham in mid-season and had to settle for the No. 2 seed from District 5.

Last week, the Cougars held off Montgomery County, 30-27, in the playoff opener to improve to 8-3. Anderson is 9-2.

Even though Anderson routed Montgomery in late September, Anderson coach Mark Peach says his team is in for “a great challenge.”

Obviously, Barker, who could have had his pick from nearly every major college in the country, is a big reason. A two-way threat, Barker has completed 64.5 percent of his passes for 2,578 yards and 32 touchdowns this year. He’s also Conner’s leading rusher

Conner		
8 wins, 3 losses		
Conner 40, Boone Co. 7	N	
(At Thomas More College)		
Simon Kenton 42, Conner 35	H	
Conner 21, Ryle 7	A	
Conner 13, Campbell Co. 12	H	
South Oldham 34, Conner 32	A	
Conner 26, Cooper 21	A	
Conner 55, Cov. Holy Cross 21	A	
Conner 53, Grant Co. 6	H	
Conner 32, Cov. Scott 20	H	
Cov. Catholic 40, Conner 6	A	
(Playoffs)		
Conner 30, Montgomery Co. 27	H	

with 733 yards and nine scores.

“He has all the tools to be a successful quarterback,” says Peach, who was very impressed with Barker two years ago. “He has great leadership skills, a big arm, is very elusive, is very hard to bring down and he is always, always, always looking downfield to throw even with people hanging all over him.”

Last Friday, Barker was 17-for-28 passing for 233 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran 11 times for 49 yards in the win over Montgomery County.

Peach notes that while Barker’s game is worthy of the lofty national rankings, the Cougars are far from a one man show.

“They have a running back that played defense against us in 2011. He is playing both ways now,” Peach says of Jesse McKeehan, who ran for 75 yards and a touchdown on six carries against Montgomery County. On the year, however, he’s been more effective as a receiver



Photo courtesy The Cats’ Pause

Drew Barker goes for yardage against Campbell County earlier this year. Not only is Barker a gifted passer, he also leads his team in rushing with 733 yards.

with 417 yards.

Receiver Andrew Way snagged seven passes for 85 yards against Montgomery. He’s hauled in 80 passes this season for 886 yards.

Peach says Conner has good size in the line. “They are solid on both sides of the ball,” he says.

The Rating the State rankings that appeared in

Monday’s Lexington Herald-Leader list Anderson as a slight favorite. The Bearcats are ranked sixth in Class 5A, Conner is ranked seventh.

Having Barker playing at Hollie Warford Stadium is exciting for the Bearcats and the huge legion of Kentucky fans in the area. Peach acknowledges and embraces that fact.

“That is part of the charm of a tournament,” he says, “but when you advance in the playoffs, there is a certain high level of execution you have to have if you are going to advance.”

Bearcat injury update

Anderson appears to be healthy for the first time since the Franklin County game a month ago.

Ross Cox, who suffered a thigh bruise the following week at East Jessamine, was moving well against Cooper. He had only been cleared for contact two days before and Peach held him out of contact drills last Thursday.

“I am fine physically,” Cox said Friday night.

Zachary Carmichael, who suffered a hip flexor injury in the regular-season finale at Collins, appeared to have no complications against Cooper.

Linebacker Huston Page played with a shoulder injury and is improving, but running back Chris Toomey did not see action, even though he dressed for the Cooper game. He is expected back this week.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

SWIM

Continued from Page B1

time it takes for someone to blink an eye. A year ago, no Anderson swimmer was quite that close but several became regional factors, making it through the first-day preliminaries into the region finals.

Williams is optimistic that Peyton's younger brother, Cameron, along with Ben Spear, Casey Moninger and Kylie Gehefer all make bids for the state. Other Swim Cats could improve to earning a spot in the ultra-competitive regional finals.

Peyton and Gehefer both scored at the 22-team regional meet last year. Senior James Mason also scored at last year's regional but is out as he recovers from shoulder surgery. Mason is acting as a team manager but hopes to be back in the pool before the season is over.

Senior Ben Spear serves as the team captain and, according to Williams, "has been doing a wonderful job setting an example for our newer swimmers." Spear might see action racing in all four strokes and has plans to compete in the individual medley this year.

Williams looks for Spear to consistently break 26 seconds in the

Anderson County Swimming Roster

Name	Class
Kylie Gehefer	Sr.
James Mason	Sr.
Ben Spear	Sr.
Rebekah Cardwell	Jr.
Amber Devine	Jr.
Marieke Gester	Jr.
Madison Hamel	Jr.
Rahel Jung	Jr.
Casey Moninger	Jr.
Cameron Peyton	Jr.
Jacob Rutherford	Jr.
Nakayla Turner	Jr.
Kathryn Sparks	Soph.
Kennedy Clark	8
Allison Eversole	8
Carley Duncan	7
Jill Hurst	7
Sidney Hall	6
Darian Robinson	6

Coach: Karla Williams
Assistant: Georgia Kennerly

50-yard freestyle this year.

Another senior, Gehefer, just missed on the regional championship heat in the 100-yard breaststroke last year and looks to make that step in 2013-14.

"I expect her to keep improving and hopefully be, at least, in the championship heat for her senior year at the regionals," Williams says.

Peyton, a junior, specializes in the freestyle, where he has the fastest 50-yard time on the team, but could also see action with other strokes. "Cameron is one



Photo by John Herndon

Jill Hurst works on her freestyle in a recent practice in the Exum Center at Kentucky State University.

of my most-motivated swimmers," Williams says. "He has always turned in great times and dropped seconds every year."

Moninger, who just joined the team last week after running cross country, was a big surprise last year. The junior swam well in backstroke events and hopes to compete some in the butterfly this year as well.

Williams, who as a student at Anderson County was a member of the school's first swim team a decade ago, preaches simply getting



Photo by John Herndon

Cameron Peyton works on his backstroke in a recent Anderson County practice at Kentucky State University.

better every time out. In her book, competitive swimming starts within as a lower time every race as the goal.

The team hits the pool at Kentucky State University in Frankfort three times a week. "The swimmers swim between 2,500 and 3,000 meters each practice," she says. "The other nights of the week, I ask my swimmers to stretch and do some core exercises, and some cardio on their own. We have talked about healthy

diets and drinking a lot of water. Leg cramps as a result of dehydration have been very prevalent in practice, so far, this season."

Anderson opens the season Saturday with a preview meet at Russell County, then hits strong competition in December with a meet at Scott County and invitational meets at Shelby County and Woodford County. The regional meet will be held in early February at Woodford.

By then, Williams

will know if the season has been a success or not.

"My favorite part of each season is seeing how much all first-year swimmers have improved with I look at their times at the beginning of the season versus the end," she says.

And this year, Anderson County is hoping there will be the added thrill of having that first state qualifier.

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.



Photo by John Herndon

Kylie Gehefer works on the freestyle during a recent practice. Gehefer is also very strong in the breaststroke.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

weeks ago, the buzz around Lawrenceburg has been that Drew Barker might visit town.

It will happen this week. And a lot of Anderson County fans might need to remind themselves that Barker will be on the wrong side of the field. The Bearcats hope that the next time Barker puts on blue and white, it will be in Commonwealth Stadium.

It's really impossible to fully know these things, but it appears that Barker is the highest-rated player to ever suit up against the Bearcats. He's ranked No. 161 overall by ESPN. By comparison, Barker's future teammate, Ryan Timmons of Franklin County, was ranked No. 249 nationally when he played against Anderson last year.

A look back at history indicates the Bearcats just missed on going against some other big-time stars out of northern Kentucky. Anderson played Highlands in the 1999 playoffs, a year after Jared Lorenzen and Derek Smith graduated and went on to star at UK.

Nearby, Harrodsburg's Denis Johnson was named the National High School Defensive Player of the Year by several services in 1997, but Anderson and Harrodsburg High had ended that series a decade before. Johnson, of course, also played at UK, then went on to a nice NFL career.



Photo by John Herndon

Anderson County linemen Tyler Puckett (79) and Landon Searcy bring down Cooper's Avery Bricking. Drew Barker will test the Bearcat defense Friday.

There have been other greats that Anderson went against, including Danville's Chester Ford and Richmond Madison's Robbie Morton, a pair of linemen who went to Tennessee. Anderson also went against some greats like Bardstown's James Brewer and McKell's Don Gullett, players who could have had their pick of football schools but chose other sports.

(Brewer played basketball at Louisville in the 1980s while Gullett was the top pitcher on Cincinnati's Big Red Machine in the 70's.)

But since recruiting became its own sport with all of the state and national rankings, I can't remember anyone with the hype and expectations Drew Barker brings to Friday's game against the Bearcats.

So with the Big Blue having such a hold on Anderson County, what does a fan do?

Enjoy watching Barker. I saw him two years ago and loved his game. He's legit.

But it's not an exhibition. This one is for a chance at the biggest prize and some seniors will play their final high school game Friday night. Anderson won at Conner, 31-30, two years ago under the same circumstances. Anderson is a slight favorite Friday night.

And if Anderson comes through, they advance, while the star quarterback gets ready to play at UK. That's the best of both worlds for fans who are Bearcats on Friday and Wildcats on Saturday.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

MCKEE

Continued from Page B1

with the school during the early signing period, which begins today, Nov. 13, and runs through next Wednesday, Nov. 20.

McKee, who stands 5-feet-11, solidified her status as a Division I prospect after a solid summer with the Kentucky Junior All-Stars in their series with Indiana. McKee, who plays forward at Anderson, was moved to guard during that series and spent some time running the point.

A dynamic slasher, McKee is the school's all-time leading girls' scorer and should become the overall leader, boys or girls, early this season. She has scored 2,002 points as a Lady Bearcat and has started since the eighth grade. An all-state tournament selection last year, McKee was also a starter for the Lady Bearcats' regional championship team in 2010.

McKee was also a key reserve on a regional runner-up team in 2009.

McKee said she picked Morehead "because it is close to home and I can see myself playing there."

The Eagles, who only went 9-21 last year, are currently very young, with five freshmen on the roster. Among the current Eagles is McKee's long-time rival, Aaliyah Wells, a freshman from Collins High in Shelbyville. Other former opponents on the Eagle roster include Billie Hearn, from Grant County, and Natalie Greenwell, from Elizabethtown.

Morehead has gained some national recognition in recent years after coach Tom Hodges began wearing bright blue and gold suits at games. The outfits are designed to draw attention to the program.

McKee, who is undecided on her field of study at this time, is considered one of the top candidates for Kentucky's Miss Basketball honor, along with her teammate, Makenzie Cann.

Cann had previously committed to the University of Cincinnati, giving Anderson its first Division I tandem ever in girls' basketball.

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OHIO LARGE LAND AUCTION. Thursday, December 5, 2013 6:00 pm at the Quality Inn, 577 State Route 7 North, Gallipolis Ohio. 600 acres more or less containing multiple tracts located throughout Gallia County, Ohio. Recreational (some tracts located in Wayne Nat. Forest), Commercial, and Timber tracts are being sold with reserve, subject to Owners Conformation. 5% buyer's premium added to the final price. Selling 8 different tracts. Tracts 1-8 will be offered in individual tracts, in any combinations of these tracts, and in its entirety. Tracts range in size from 39 acres- 103 acres. For Continual updates and more info on this auction visit www.wisemanrealestate.com or www.auctionzip.com. Auctioneer/Listing Realtor: Josh Bodimer 740-645-6665 Real Estate Broker David Wiseman, Wiseman Real Estate 740-446-3644. Walk land at your leisure! Look for signs and directional signs to find properties, or call Josh with questions! Announcements made by the Auctioneer at the Auction podium during the time of the sale will take precedence over any previously printed material or any other oral statements made.

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SWEET GRAIN 10%
8.25/50lb
CATTLE MIX 14%
6.50/50lb
CATTLE MIX 14%
12.50/100lb
SCRATCH... 8.75/50lb
LAYER RATION 16%
11.90/50lb
DRIED DIST. GRAIN
12.50/100lb
RABBIT PELLETS
13.50/50lb
PRO DOG 24-20
20.90/50lb
CATTLE MINERAL
19.90/50lb
PURINA MILK
64.90/50lb

90 Yard and Garage Sales

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FMS Commercial Cleaning is now hiring for a part-time evening cleaner (Sun-Sat 5pm-8pm @ \$9.00 per hour) and a weekend cleaner. Background and drug test required. EOE. Please call 800-637-9260 for application information.

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25 Found

2 Male 4 mo old Mix Breed Puppies, small in size. Free to Good Home. 502-395-2451

LIGHT GRAY CAT - Female, 1 yr. old, litterbox trained. Has had rabbies shots. Call (502) 859-1247 please leave message if no answer.

45 Services & Repairs

ELI MILLER LOGGING Master Logger Certified. Specializing in select cutting. Call 270-524-2967.

55 Pets
HAPPY JACK MANGE Medicine promotes healing and hairgrowth to any mange, hot spot, or dandruff on dogs and horses without steroids! **ANDERSON COUNTY FARM SERVICE** (839-4172) www.happyjackinc.com

57 Horses
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58 Livestock
WEST KENTUCKY SELECT BRED HEIFER SALE - Selling 175 Spring Calving Bred Heifers - 8 Angus and 2 Beefmaster-Angus Bulls. www.ca.uky.edu/bredheif

2 Furniture

SHIMANO 21 SPEED BIKE - Alumseries excellent condition. \$75. Looks new. Bowflex Extreme, good condition, \$150. 8 metal chairs, \$40. 5 ft. and 8 ft. folding table, \$50. 502-517-5756.

SHUFFLEBOARD TABLE complete. 9 ft like new \$150 Call 859-803-8628

BLUE VICTORIAN Couch, 2 matching chairs, excellent condition. (502) 839-5480, 680-5422.

2 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW November 16-17 Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 9-4 Paducah Julian Carroll Convention Center (415 Park St) Buy-Sell-Trade. Info: (563) 927-8176

DISH TV RETAILER -SAVE! Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) FREE Premium Movie Channels. Free Equipment, Installation & Activation. Call, Compare Local Deals! 1-800-254-1095.

2 TVs & Electronics

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89 PERCENT

That's the percentage of Kentuckians who say they'd be most likely to access public notices in a newspaper. Only 9% rely on the Internet or a government website. In the newspaper, you can read the notices. You can highlight them. You can underline them. You can clip them.

In the newspaper, they're where you can use them.

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

Job Fair Warehouse Selectors and Class-A Drivers

Tuesday Nov. 5th thru Thursday Nov. 7th
Tuesday Nov. 12th thru Thursday Nov. 14th
9:00 am - 3:00 pm 901 Taylor Rd. • Frankfort KY
Warehouse Order Selectors
Temp. to Perm. positions - 10:00am - 8:30pm - must be available to work any day including weekends. • Starting Pay is commensurate with warehouse experience.

CLASS-A DELIVERY DRIVERS!
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\$65,000 avg. after the 1st year!
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Class-A CDL • 1 Year TT Exp • Capable of Lifting 75 lbs.
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SURPLUS PROPERTY

The South Anderson Water District board of commissioners have declared the property listed below as "surplus." Accordingly, the South Anderson Water District requests the submission of bids to the district for the purchase of these items.

ITEM #1	2008 Ford F250 XL Super Duty 4x4 Pickup VIN # 1FDNF215986C83311
ITEM #2	Storage/Office Building (approx. 14'x9'5")
ITEM #3	Trifecta Truck Bed Cover
ITEM #4	LB White propane heater Model # 408G
ITEM #5	JB1 Inc. Paint Exhaust chamber Model # 1EFC-107

Bid forms can be picked up at the district's office, located at 142 Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed 12-1 for lunch). The district will accept bids beginning October 25, 2013, and continue through close of business (4:30 p.m. EST) November 21, 2013. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE REJECTED.

All items are sold "as-is" with no warranty intended, expressed or implied. The district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Winning bidders are responsible for any and all fees required to transfer item(s) to their possession.

Hard of hearing, speech-impaired or deaf users call Kentucky Relay Service at 800-648-6056 for assistance.

The City of Lawrenceburg is accepting applications for a waste-water trainee.

You may pick-up your application at city hall between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Contact Larry Hazlett, Public Works director/administrator, if you have any questions concerning this position.

The City of Lawrenceburg is an Equal Opportunity Employment, ADA, and Disabled American Veterans.

120 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE near park and walking trail, 1.5 baths, \$495 monthly. Cable included. (502) 229-1511.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH in Lawrenceburg, washer & dryer hookup, KU electric, central air, \$475 rent plus deposit. Section 8 Accepted. Call (502) 803-1189

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125 Real Estate Rentals

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 1.5 baths, large yard. \$400 deposit, \$500 rent. (502) 542-7715. Lawrenceburg.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhomes w/1 car garage. Stainless steel appliances, whirlpool tubs, private patio, park access, and much more. All maintenance and lawn care provided. \$500 deposit, \$850 per month, 12 month lease, pet standards. Call (502) 598-8026.

3 BEDROOM HOME, newly decorated, central heat & air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio, fenced yard, attached garage, \$775 month, \$775 deposit. Lawrenceburg. (502) 839-7739.

LAWRENCEBURG Johnson St. Three 3 B edroom units w/ 1 car garage, freshly painted, Laundry room, stove & refig, dishwasher included. \$800 mo + deposit. EHO Call 859-261-2076, Chris between hrs 9am-4pm

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - large kitchen, living room, bath W/D hookup, fans, central air, deck, storage building, lawn service included, KU electric, private entrance. \$400 rent, \$300 deposit. Available Dec. 1, 2013. 502-839-4095 or leave message.

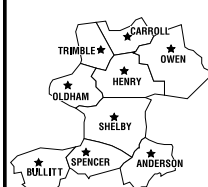
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Large round bales, some barn stored. \$27 ea. 502-255-3602

ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 15 • 6:00 p.m.
Location: Sale held at New's Auction, Take I-71 to Exit 44, to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, Ky. Watch for sign.
The following will be sold at auction:
All household, glassware, collectables, pots & pans, fruit jars, plus other items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or Check with ID. Concession.
SELLER: George & Dorothy Baker, deceased. Main St., Carrollton, Ky.
NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers: Robert L. New 502-525-0295 & Ricky Howard 616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

THE AUCTION BARN

891 Ballardville Rd., Eminence KY
Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m.
Moped 50hp, tanning bed, upright freezer, refrigerator, dinette tables, chairs, chests, beds, dressers, antiques, glassware, stoneware, Morgans, Guns, Jewelry, something for everyone. **Box lots & flats at 5:30 p.m.**
Visit **auctionzip.com#9241** for a full list of items
Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686 859-486-4198

AUCTION ONLINE ONLY RESIDENTIAL LIGHTING LIQUIDATION

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 9:00 AM thru FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 7 PM.
This is an online only auction liquidating the residential lighting products due to a change in business strategy. These consist of quality fixtures including chandeliers, ceiling fans, hanging lights, all types of residential fixtures, track lighting, and outdoor lighting.
Manufacturers included are Savoy House, Westinghouse, Arcel, WAC, Millennium, Progress, Woodbridge, Craftmade Intl, Minka Lavery, Thomas, Acclaim, and others.
Some fixtures are showroom displays and many are new in the box and ready to be shipped or picked up. Buy a single fixture or a complete grouping.
VIEWING TIMES: TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH AND FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND NOON TO FOUR P.M.
LOCATION: 1013 Mt. Vernon Drive, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065
To register, view the catalog, and engage in the online auction visit:
www.hbarrysmith.com
TERMS: A 15% Buyers Premium added to all bids to determine the final sale price. Buyer's credit card will be charged immediately at the close of the auction unless prior arrangements are made with the Auctioneer. Costs of shipping will be the responsibility of the buyer. Pickup in person at the location will be available on Monday December 2nd and Tuesday December 3rd, from 10 AM until 4 PM.
Visit our web site at **www.hbarrysmith.com** for additional information.

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Shelbyville, KY
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Auctioneers: H. Barry Smith, CAI, Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard, Courtney Roberts, Todd Barlow, Dean Burk, Rob Winlock, Matt Gentry, Kim Sanderlin, Rick Simpson
KY LICENSE #PO2280

AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013, 10 a.m. EST
WATCH FOR SIGNS
Fewell Tractor Sales Inc.
7159 Campbellsburg Rd., Campbellsburg, Ky. 40011
Directions: From I-71 exit 34 take Hwy 421 South then right on Hwy 421/55 South to sale site on right. Watch for signs.

Tractors, Trucks, Equipment, Parts, Etc.

1992 INT roll back truck w/ 6 sp w/ DT 466 engine w/ 22x28 Jerr-Dan roll back bed, 1995 F-350 w/power-stroke engine w 4x4 w/ 4 sp overdrive and 11' goose-neck bed, 4 Landpride rotary cutters, Monroe Tuffline 1 shank subsoiler, Tonutti 1 96" disc mower, Tonutti 1 8' 2" disc mower, Shaver HD10 manual post driver, 2 Tonutti 16' rotary tillers, 2 Fred Cain 6' grader blades, Monroe Tuffline 5' and 7' grader blades, Dirtdog 5, 6 and 7' grader blades, Dirtdog 7' and 8' box blades, 2 Tye 2007 Paster Pleaser drills, Ford 5610 Tractor (no cab), NH Tractor/loader 3930 less than 1000 hrs, NH tractor 1430 w/ 72" mower less than 1000 hrs, MF 135 gas tractor (power steering), MF 235 diesel tractor 8 sp, MF 165 diesel tractor w/ remotes, Long 2360 diesel less than 500 hrs, Ford 4000 gas tractor w/ loader, NH 688 rounder baler bale command low use, 2 Ford 201 3pt disc, 2 Ford 101 3pt hitch plows 2-14", MF 42 3pt disc 2-14", unknown plow 2-14", Fred Cain rear blade 7', unknown rear blade 7', NH wagon, 5th wheel wagon, Fred Cain 3pt rear crane, Fred Cain front mtg bale spear, water pump and hoses gasoline, used Befco finish mower 6', used bushhog finish mower 7 1/2', other misc items.

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. Fewell has been in business for 40 plus years and is retiring. For more information please contact (502) 532-7988. NO BUYERS PREMIUM All items sold "As Is" and must be paid in full day of sale. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Credit/Debit with additional surcharge. Loading facilities available. Lunch and restrooms available. List subject to change by sale date. Not responsible for accidents.

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The Kentuckiana Classifieds

Sudoku

7		3	4					
		5		6	3	8		
		1				6		3
9	2		3					
8		7				5		6
					6		8	2
3		9				7		
		8	6	5		3		
					9	1		5

Ahead
Angels
Angle
Angrier
Beats
Bells
Carpet
Chalk
Circumfer-
ence
Clumsy
Compromise
Conven-
tional
Curve
Deals
Earth
Elder
Entirely
Essay
Facts
Fairy
Fetch
Fists
Floating
Gains
Humor
Lawns
Ledge
Lorries
Magic

Word Search

S	C	A	R	C	E	U	G	C	H	E	S	S	A	Y
A	H	U	M	O	R	N	P	T	S	D	L	R	N	I
F	A	O	R	N	I	K	R	N	O	L	E	D	G	E
E	L	C	N	V	J	A	I	O	E	A	E	A	E	L
S	K	O	O	E	E	A	M	B	R	W	O	R	L	D
T	G	M	A	N	G	L	E	E	E	N	A	G	S	S
L	D	P	S	T	K	F	I	S	T	S	F	T	V	T
V	C	R	I	I	R	P	Y	O	G	E	S	E	P	
P	A	O	S	O	G	N	S	O	N	F	T	A	M	R
I	R	M	F	N	M	M	G	I	R	A	C	U	B	I
R	P	I	A	A	U	A	B	P	E	C	H	C	R	Z
A	E	S	F	L	I	B	G	B	A	T	H	E	M	E
T	T	E	C	L	O	R	R	I	E	S	D	R	A	O
E	N	T	I	R	E	L	Y	G	C	L	T	K	G	D
C	I	R	C	U	M	F	E	R	E	N	C	E	J	X

Moods
Moving
Oasis
Paste
Pirate
Porch
Prime
Prize
Rifle
Robbing
Safest
Saucer
Scarce
Sewed
Shone
Theme
Thump
Water
World
Yield

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14
15										16				
17										18				
19										21				
					22					23			24	
	25	26	27	28						29		30		
	31						32	33	34			35		
	36						37					38		
	39						40					41		
42					43					44				
45					46		47	48	49					
50				51			52				53	54	55	56
58							59				60			
61							62							
63							64							

- ACROSS**
1. Weather map curves
10. Ring
15. At once, esp. pay-
ments (3 wds)
16. Accept
17. Land bordering a
lake
18. Prefix with red
19. Past
20. "For shame!"
21. Animal hides
22. Corners of the eye
24. "Act your ___!"
25. Blood carrier
29. Insect between molts
31. Print media not con-
trolled by government
(2 wds)
35. Delay
36. "___ be a cold day in
hell ..." (contraction)
37. Anger
38. Brain area
39. "The Sweetheart of
Sigma ___"
40. Pleasing
42. Plant and animal life
of particular regions
44. He took two tablets
45. Chop (off)
46. Victory hand ges-
tures (2 wds)
50. Anoint
52. Ed's request (acro-
nym)
53. Doctor's order
58. "M*A*S*H" role
59. Cylindrical cells
through which nutri-
ents flow in flowering
plants
61. Decree
62. Not mixed with water
63. Piers
64. Writers of literary
works
- DOWN**
1. "Field of Dreams" set-
ting
2. Catch
3. "Beetle Bailey" dog
4. Accordingly
5. "Catch!"
6. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
7. Indian dish of yogurt,
cucumbers and spices
8. Cricket fielding posi-
tion (hyphenated)
9. Cold shower?
10. Contribute money
(2 wds)
11. Better
12. Parade balloon
13. Persons to whom
property is pledged as
security for loans
14. Desk item
22. Ceiling
23. ___ Master's Voice
25. Buff
26. Type of corrective
shoe
27. Kindled anew
28. ___ el Amarna, Egypt
30. Coarse, obnoxious
people
32. Fix, in a way
33. "To ___ is human ..."
34. "Comprende?"
38. ___-tzu
40. Balaam's mount
41. Dash lengths
42. Made a loud noise
43. Heads off
47. Any Time
48. Increases, e.g. weight
49. Demands
51. Dearth
53. Bank
54. Small ornamental
ladies' bag
55. Makeshift shelters
56. "Not on ___!" ("No
way!") (2 wds)
57. Resting places
60. ___ Appia

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Cy Young Award winner. Using the hints T=E and N=S, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 RAT BLTPO
2 PSS-NRPL
3 WUPQRN
4 WDSVTQ NCUOTN
5 RAT BLPQJAUNT

I won the Cy Young Award twice:

Answers: 1) The Freak, 2) All-Star, 3) Giants, 4) Golden Spikes, 5) The Franchise, Tim Lincecum

HOROSCOPES



CAPRICORN

December 22-
January 19

Give credit where credit is due, Capricorn. You may not be fond of the person in charge, but they got there fair and square. More importantly, their practices are sound.



ARIES

March 21-
April 19

No way, Aries. You cannot wait any longer. Makes plans to clear up that pesky personal problem today. A financial compromise is reached. Celebrate with a night on the town.



CANCER

June 22-
July 22

Cancers can be cunning, and you must be to uncover a matter at home. Listen closely and read between the lines. A film motivates changes.



LIBRA

September 23-
October 22

Home improvement projects take a back seat to family matters this week, Libra. Someone has been trying to get your attention for a while now.



AQUARIUS

January 20-
February 18

Miracles at home make for a delightful week. Show your appreciation with a trip someplace special, Aquarius. Auto issues persist. The solution is near.



TAURUS

April 20-
May 20

Watch it, Taurus. Act on impulse, and you could regret it. A news piece inspires you to get involved in a cause. Go for it! A task is completed.



LEO

July 23-
August 22

Last chance, Leo. Don't blow it. Seize the opportunity and make a go of it. A special date draws near. Start the planning for it now, as you may have to make some orders.



SCORPIO

October 23-
November 21

Make way for a new Scorpio. Many changes are in store, and you'll be leading the way. At long last, a cherished keepsake returns. Enjoy!



PISCES

February 19-
March 20

Drama unfolds at work with a reveal, and you end up in the thick of things. Relax, Pisces. By the end of the week, everything will be back to normal.



GEMINI

May 21-
June 21

Travel is on the agenda. Prepare to have the time of your life. Gemini. Health questions are answered and a condition is controlled with a new mode of treatment.



VIRGO

August 23-
September 22

Efforts to clean up at home do not go unnoticed. Revel in the appreciation, Virgo. The web of mystery builds at work. Enjoy the ride.



SAGITTARIUS

November 22-
December 21

Ugh, Sagittarius. You think you're finished only to discover you've left out a step. Lucky for you, it can be remedied quickly. A prayer is answered.

Solutions

S	T	S	I	A	S	E	S	C	O	D
E	D	T	L	I	D	D	U	G	I	C
B	E	T	U	B	E	I	E	A	V	A
B	H	A	V	R	E	A	V	E	L	E
S	N	O	I	S	N	O	I	S	N	O
S	E	S	O	M	E	S	O	P	O	I
L	E	B	L	E	A	G	R	E	A	H
G	B	O	L	L	E	S	R	E	L	L
G	A	V	A	G	P	E	R	E	R	E
R	T	A	V	A	S	N	I	T	O	R
E	G	E	I	H	T	N	V	A	C	C
S	L	T	P	O	E	N	O	G	A	B
S	I	N	F	R	I	D	E	A	T	E
O	N	O	H	A	I	N	S	H	N	O
L	M	A	C	H	I	M	S	M	A	S

S	4	I	6	3	8	2	7	9
6	2	3	7	5	9	8	4	1
8	9	7	1	4	2	6	5	3
2	8	6	9	1	7	4	3	5
9	3	5	4	2	6	7	1	8
7	1	4	5	8	3	9	2	6
3	6	9	2	7	5	1	8	4
4	7	8	3	9	1	5	6	2
1	5	2	8	6	4	3	9	7

X	J	C	E	N	C	E	R	E	N	C	E	J	X
G	D	O	L	I	G	L	I	G	L	I	G	D	O
K	O	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	K	O
S	O	F	I	S	O	F	I	S	O	F	I	S	O
T	E	S	F	T	E	S	F	T	E	S	F	T	E
A	R	I	M	A	R	I	M	A	R	I	M	A	R
P	A	V	O	S	P	A	V	O	S	P	A	V	O
L	C	R	O	S	L	C	R	O	S	L	C	R	O
V	A	R	I	S	V	A	R	I	S	V	A	R	I
T	S	T	K	E	T	S	T	K	E	T	S	T	K
L	D	P	S	T	L	D	P	S	T	L	D	P	S
S	K	O	O	E	S	K	O	O	E	S	K	O	O
E	L	C	N	V	J	A	I	O	E	A	E	A	E
F	A	O	R	N	I	K	R	N	O	L	E	D	G
A	H	U	M	O	R	N	P	T	S	D	L	R	N
S	C	A	R	C	E	U	G	C	H	E	S	S	A

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments will hold a scheduled meeting for public hearing on November 21, 2013 at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The following applications will be heard:

1. Applicant Diane Gabhart is requesting a conditional use permit to have a home based business (commercial kitchen) in an A-1 (Agricultural) zoning district for the property located at 1000 Puncheon Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

/s/ Alex C Olszowy111, Chairman

Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments.

NOTICE OF HEARING Kentucky Public Service Commission

Atmos Energy Corporation gives notice that the Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing on December 3, 2013 beginning at 10 a.m. EST at its office located at 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, KY 40601 for the purpose of cross examination of witnesses and other evidentiary matters related to the application of Atmos Energy for an adjustment of rates, Case No. 2013-00148.

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT OF A MINOR

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Nov. 20, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

ESTATE OF: Tanner J. Carter

GUARDIAN: Marc Carter

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.617.

Pamela J. Robinson, Clerk

Anderson District Court Probate Division

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, November 21, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the

Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4)Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1

PHH Mortgage Corporation dba PHH Mortgage Services vs. Richard C. Agee, et al., 13-CI-00224, to raise \$66,338.90, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Mark N. Dierks, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

1510 Harrodsburg Road

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot of real estate. Deed Book 223, Page 146.

SALE 2

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., et al. vs. Glen A. Coulter, et al., 13-CI-00047, to raise \$105,432.12, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Ashley R. Carnes, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

559 Hickory Drive

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 162, Unit 4-B of the Greenwood Subdivision. Deed Book 202, Page 659.

SALE 3

HSBC Bank USA, National Association, et al. vs. Mark Kinnaird, et al., 12-CI-00388, to raise \$86,457.11, plus interest and court costs. Philip Q. Ratliff, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

122 Canterbury Street

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 54, of Witherspoon Subdivision, Phase One. Deed Book 217, Page 170.

SALE 4

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Douglas L. Muller, et al., 13-CI-00241, to raise \$49,318.73, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

105 South Main Street

Being a certain commercial building and lot of real estate on the east side of Main Street. Deed Book 155, Page 506.

SALE 5

Bank of America, N.A., et al. vs. Kelli L. O'Brien, 13-CI-00121, to raise \$149,088.92, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Stephanie A. Maguire, Attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

2101 Leslee Way

Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 20 of Silver Leaf Subdivision A Planned Unit Development. Deed Book 246, Page 582.

SALE 6

U. S. Bank National Association vs. Cardwell B. Samples, et al., 12-CI-00398, to raise

\$128,978.56, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Septimious Taylor, attorney for Plaintiff, 270/684-1606.

1466 Van Buren Road, Mt. Eden

Being a certain dwelling home and 12.750 acres of real estate, with a 20 foot in width ingress-egress

easement over said real estate. Deed Book 226, Page 382.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.

William L. Patrick
Master Commissioner
Anderson Circuit Court

NOTICE TO SUBCONTRACTORS

Judy Construction Company is bidding as a general contractor to the City of Lawrenceburg on November 21, 2013, on the Wet Weather Detention Facilities. Opportunities exist for the following trades: Site Grading, Seeding, Misc. Fabricated Metals, Pipeline Installation and Resteel Installation. Subcontractors should contact our office at 859-234-6900 or write P.O. Box 457, Cynthia, KY 41031. Plans and specs may also be reviewed in Bell Engineering's office. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

An Equal Opportunity Organization

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF LAWRENCEBURG 100 NORTH MAIN STREET LAWRENCEBURG, KY 40342

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Wet Weather Detention Facilities project consisting of a new 2 million gallon wet weather detention basin and a new 2 million gallon per day pump station, flow diversion structure and flow control vault together with all related work as specified and shown on the drawings will be received by the City of Lawrenceburg at City Hall, 100 North Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 until 2:00 P.M. (local time), November 21, 2013 and then at said office opened and publicly read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of the Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders, Information for Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, Notice of Award form, Notice to Proceed form, Construction Performance Bond, Construction Payment Bond, Sample Certificate of Insurance form, Application for Payment form, General Conditions, Supplemental General Conditions, Change Order Form, Technical Specifications, Addenda and Drawings, may be examined at the following locations:

City of Lawrenceburg
100 North Main Street
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

GRW Engineers, Inc.
801 Corporate Drive
Lexington, KY 40503

McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge
www.construction.com/projectcenter/
dodge_document_ca@mcgraw-hill.com
Jennifer Johnson
jennifer.johnson@mhfi.com

Kentucky Procurement Assistance Program
Cabinet for Economic Development
Old Capitol Annex
300 West Broadway
Frankfort, KY 40601
Attn: Lynda Cunningham
ced.kpap@ky.gov
800-838-3266

Builders Exchange of KY, Inc.
2300 Meadow Drive
Louisville, KY 40205
Attn: Mary Beth Hewett
(502) 459-9800
Laura Willette
lwillette@bxbkentucky.com
Mary Beth Hewett
mhewett@bxbkentucky.com

Director of Minority Business,
Small & Minority Business Div.
Cabinet for Economic Dev.
300 West Broadway
Frankfort, KY 40601
Attn: Shawn Rogers
shawn.rogers@ky.gov
Phone (502) 564-7140
Fax (502) 564-7697
cedbsd@ky.gov

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MUST be obtained at the office of GRW Engineers Inc., located at 801 Corporate Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40503, upon payment of \$100.00 for each set. Payment is not refundable. Bids from anyone not listed on the Engineer's Plan Holders List will not be opened.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid to insure the execution of the contract for which the bid is made. In case the bid is not accepted, the check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder, as specified in Section 6 of the Instructions to Bidders – GRW, but if the bid is accepted and the bidder shall refuse or neglect to enter into a contract with the City of Lawrenceburg within ten (10) days after the time he has been notified of the acceptance of his bid, the said check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the City of Lawrenceburg as liquidated damages for the failure to do so.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after closing time scheduled for the receipt of bids.

Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standard Act.

The procurement and performance of this contract are subject to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 as amended, which prohibits discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Successful Bidder shall comply with 41 CFR 60-4, in regard to affirmative action, to insure equal opportunity to females and minorities and will apply the time tables and goal set forth in 40 CFR 60-4.

Successful Bidder shall make positive efforts to use small, minority, women owned and disadvantaged businesses.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and Executive Order 11246 and Title VI. Minority Bidders are encouraged to bid.

Successful Bidder is required to employ the six "Good Faith Efforts" as listed in EPA's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program when soliciting subcontractors and suppliers. Documentation of these efforts will be a required submittal prior to Contract Award. See Section 007301, Page 31 of the Bid Documents.

The contract award will be made in writing to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

The City of Lawrenceburg reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any and all bids. Award of the Contract will be made to the lowest, responsive, responsible Bidder.

This project may be partially or entirely funded by the Kentucky Infrastructure Revolving Loan Fund.

By: Mayor, The Honorable Edwina Baker

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of home at www.kentuckyclassifiednetwork.com

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